



AN OUTPOST IN THE ALGERIAN MOUNTAINS is used by soldiers of the underground national liberation front as a training center. As the above photo shows, regular army discipline is required and the troops present arms during an inspection by leaders. The general strike of Moslems in Algiers was ordered by this "independence group." The United Nations is considering the problem.

World News In Brief

Briton Says Reds Build New Rocket

LONDON (AP)—The British government says the Soviet Union is developing a nuclear-headed rocket that can climb more than 100 miles into space at speeds of more than 5,000 miles an hour.

To prevent possible attack by such weapons, Defense Minister Duncan Sandys told the House of Commons Wednesday, Britain must be prepared to meet it with devastating retaliation.

After hearing Sandys' report, the House voted 302-243 in support of the month-old Macmillan government's defense policies. The vote followed party lines. An opposition Laborite motion to censure the government charged waste and mismanagement.

Warning that this country might "soon be open to attack by ballistic rockets," Sandys said:

"There is every reason to believe the Russians have been developing a much enlarged version of the German V2 rocket but with the enormous difference that it will carry a nuclear warhead, and with a range sufficient to reach Britain from bases within Soviet-controlled territory."

Sandys said he is confident a defense can be provided against weapons of the type he described, but added "it would be absurd to

Layoff Benefits Asked In Measure

COLUMBUS (AP)—A proposal to legalize supplemental layoff benefits in Ohio got its first hearing in an Ohio House committee Wednesday night.

The bill seeks to permit supplemental payments from employers to laid-off workers in addition to state unemployment compensation. A provision says that the combined payments must not exceed 65 per cent of a worker's normal take-home pay.

The bill increases from two to four the allowable number of dependents for whom a laid-off worker may collect state benefits at \$3 a week.

200 Swans Aid Making Of Coat

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Marlene Dietrich's opening night of a three-week engagement at the Sands Hotel here was, as the press agents say, supercolossal. She wore a gown Wednesday night that her dressmaker says was fashioned with 227,000 hand-sewn diamond beads, required a million hand stitches and was six months in the making. She wore a huge white coat made from down of the breasts of 200 swans.

Reward Offered In Alliance Case

ALLIANCE (AP)—A \$1,500 reward has been offered by Frank E. Wells, owner of the home where Eldon Shoup was killed last Thursday night, for information leading to the conviction of the killer.

Shoup, 25, and his father, Earl, 49, encountered two burglars who were fleeing from the house after rifling a safe of \$1,000. The elder Shoup, who was looking after the house while Wells was in Florida, was wounded in the scuffle.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	INCHES
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for February to date	1.19
Actual for February to date	1.24
ATLANTIC 95 INCH	
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	43.19
Normal since Jan. 1	4.33
Actual since Jan. 1	2.79
River (feet)	5.05
Surplus	7.26
Subsidy	6.24

State School Building Fund Plan Studied

COLUMBUS (AP)—A plan for distributing state bond issue money for construction of classrooms in needy school districts got its first hearing in a Senate committee Wednesday.

The hearing was taken up largely by an explanation from Heller & Associates of Cleveland. They worked out the plan on the basis of a six-month survey conducted for the State Board of Education.

But Sen. Raymond E. Hildebrand, Toledo Republican, questioned immediately a provision in the plan that architects for buildings be hired by the state board and that the state board supervise construction.

"That means," Hildebrand said, "that the Legislature would give the state board a blank check to construct buildings and give the local boards of education no voice in deciding what is to be built."

The report estimates 9,700 classrooms will be needed in Ohio by 1961 at a total cost of \$324 million. About \$116 million of this spending would be in needy districts, but the needy districts would be able to raise about \$66 million of the amount. The classroom need is based on an estimated increase of 350,000 in Ohio's school population by 1961.

The state board has endorsed the Heller report. The bill would put it in effect. Stout opposition is expected, however, from the Ohio Education Assn., which supports a leasing arrangement. Another hearing is due next week.

3 Tournay Games Played In Coliseum

Area cage fans witnessed plenty of action last night as Pickaway County's annual basketball tournament got underway at the fairgrounds coliseum.

The first tilt of the evening saw Ashville down New Holland, 80 to 62. The second test was a real battle between Darby and Walnut, the Trojans finally coming out on top with a 78 to 76 overtime victory. Salt Creek took the measure of Monroe to the tune of 92-58 in the final test of the evening.

Two more contests are scheduled for Friday night. (See sports page for story.)

Turnpike Reports Few Speedsters

CLEVELAND (AP)—A report prepared by the Ohio Turnpike Commission for the General Assembly says speed limits are observed by 93 per cent of the motorists using the tollroad.

The report says secret radar tests last summer showed that a large majority of drivers were traveling at or below the posted limits of 65 m.p.h. for passenger cars and 55 for trucks.

Flash Fire In Iowa Rest Home Brings Death To 14

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP)—Fire that "all of a sudden" enveloped a three-story rest home killed 14 patients Wednesday.

Thirteen other patients and employees needed hospital treatment, with one patient listed today as in critical condition.

All together 17 patients, 10 employees and three children of the home manager, Kenneth Patin, were carried from the blazing building, hobbled out on crutches, sped their wheel chairs onto the hilltop lawn of the 71-year-old structure or raced out on foot.

Many of the 13 found dead in the tangled mass of debris died in their beds. The 14th victim died in a hospital.

Firemen who answered the

Doubt Is Cast On Success Of New Dulles Plan

Egyptians Bitter In Criticism Of Proposal To Israel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bitter Egyptian criticism cast grave doubt today on the success of the Dulles plan for persuading Israel to withdraw its forces from Egyptian territory.

The question now was whether Israel would accept the proposal without firm U. S. assurance that its interests in the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba would be backed up by more than words.

Israel postponed a decision to ask for further information on details it considered vague.

The plan which Secretary of State Dulles presented to Ambassador Abba Eban of Israel Monday offered a United States declaration in favor of navigation through the gulf, and of United Nations security measures for the Gaza Strip if Israel would pull its troops out of both those areas.

Dulles' proposition was based in part on his belief, reportedly stated to Eban, that Egypt would go along with free access of all ships, including Israel's, to the gulf and that the U. N. could be expected to prevent future Egyptian attacks on Israel from the Gaza Strip.

THE STATE Department denied another report—that Dulles' assurances to Eban had included Egyptian approval of Israel's use of the gulf for shipping. The report said Egypt had given that information to U. N. officials. Dulles made no such statement, the department said.

In Cairo Egyptian spokesmen struck out at the United States offer although they did not flatly reject it. The State Department had no immediate reaction to the Egyptian criticism and there was no indication that it would upset the offer as far as the United States was concerned.

There was immediate speculation in informed quarters, however, as to whether it would not seriously affect Israel's reaction.

The Israelis have made clear that before they withdraw their troops they want "guarantees" that their shipping will be able to operate through the gulf and that they will no longer be subjected to raids from Gaza.

Neither Egypt nor the United Nations would give any guarantees, on the ground that Israel should not be rewarded for getting its troops out when the U. N. had repeatedly demanded that they be withdrawn. Dulles' offer followed as a compromise effort to end the deadlock.

Malabar Eyed

COLUMBUS (AP)—The House Education Committee Wednesday night approved a resolution giving a Senate-House commission the go-ahead to study possible state purchase of Malabar Farm in Richland County, home of the late Louis Bromfield.

Nary A Thin Dime Found By Probers

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A 16-member assay commission has completed its inspection of two United States mints without finding a single thin dime.

It found 216,655,100 dimes produced in 1956 were all just the right thickness, as well as 76,478,500 quarters and 4,032,000 half dollars.

Commission Chairman Charles A. Eaton Jr., Newark, N. J., banker, announced the money was "OK." Each of the coins must measure up to a certain weight standard and contain nine parts of silver to one part of alloy metal.

Pilot Escapes

COLUMBUS (AP)—Lt. Donald C. Blass, a Navy reservist, escaped injury Wednesday after his Fury jet crashed and burned after take-off from Port Columbus Naval Air Station.

Dulles Plan In Middle East Seen Creating New Doubts

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Confusion at times has spread around Secretary of State Dulles like oil around a torpedoed ship. This is one of the times, although he's still afloat and shows no signs of sinking yet.

The Eisenhower administration, which appears anxious to make everybody happy in the Middle East, seems to be making nobody happy. It's in a box over Egypt and Israel. Dulles came up with a key which so far has opened nothing.

Israel, despite United Nations' resolutions, has refused to withdraw its troops from the Gaza Strip and an area around the Gulf of Aqaba. It gave two reasons:

Before it withdrew from either place, it wanted guarantees that Egypt would not be able to raid Israel across Gaza or blockade Is-

OSU 'Browsing' Course Draws Top Students

COLUMBUS (AP)—If there is anything that comes close to a college student's dream it's a new course at Ohio State University. Picture this:

No regular schedule of lectures. Students pick their own instructors and decide what questions will be discussed.

As in all good things, there are certain restrictions. The students have to be:

1. Freshmen.
2. Brainy.

Prof. Don L. Demorest of the department of romance languages calls it a "browsing" course. The name, by the way, is "Arts Survey 402."

There are 20 students in the course now, says Dr. Demorest, all of them among the cream of the academic crop. Invited to enroll after one quarter's work at Ohio State, the students are selected on the basis of high school records and ratings, university tests and first-quarter grades.

The course aims at giving bright students "broad backgrounds which potential leaders should have," Dr. Demorest said.

Couple Ordered To Leave County

BATAVIA (AP)—Mrs. Rosalie Dull, 27, of Erie, Pa., and William Stone, 42, of Mansfield, escaped a possible jail sentence here Wednesday when they agreed to "leave the county immediately."

They pleaded guilty to charges of child neglect in connection with the death of Mrs. Dull's six-month-old baby, Judge Orville W. Halbis did not impose sentence when the couple agreed to leave Clermont County.

The baby died Friday in an automobile in which Mrs. Dull and Stone, with her two children, were enroute to Spotsville, Ky. The Clermont County coroner said the baby died of pneumonia.

Nary A Thin Dime Found By Probers

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A 16-member assay commission has completed its inspection of two United States mints without finding a single thin dime.

It found 216,655,100 dimes produced in 1956 were all just the right thickness, as well as 76,478,500 quarters and 4,032,000 half dollars.

Commission Chairman Charles A. Eaton Jr., Newark, N. J., banker, announced the money was "OK." Each of the coins must measure up to a certain weight standard and contain nine parts of silver to one part of alloy metal.

Pilot Escapes

COLUMBUS (AP)—Lt. Donald C. Blass, a Navy reservist, escaped injury Wednesday after his Fury jet crashed and burned after take-off from Port Columbus Naval Air Station.

raeli shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba. The U. N. offered no guarantees. It just said: "Get out."

Israel's refusal was getting Dulles and American foreign policy into a jam. Israel is an American friend. The United States helped create Israel. But the United States also wants to win the friendship of the Arabs, including Egypt.

This week the Arab states were ready to ask the U. N. — including the United States — to put pressure on Israel through sanctions. This would have been hypocritical. The U. N. didn't invoke sanctions against Russia when it refused to get out of Hungary.

Before the sanctions move could be started, Dulles sought a way out with a proposal. It's so vague that he seemed to be shooting from the hip without thinking it through.

He said if Israel would withdraw its troops this government would support the principle of free navigation for Israel in the Gulf of Aqaba and would favor the use of U. N. forces between Israel and Egypt to prevent raids across Gaza.

One of the troubles immediately apparent in this idea was the word "support." What did that mean? Would the United States use armed force to make Egypt let Israeli ships use the gulf? If so, Dulles certainly didn't say so, and other officials have carefully

Injured Boy Finally Breaks Long Silence

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—A 14-year-old boy, stricken by a brain hemorrhage last May and silent since then, spoke for the first time in nine months last Thursday, his family has disclosed.

Gabriel Aguilera Jr. collapsed on a baseball field last May. He wasn't injured but suffered brain hemorrhage. He remained in a coma for several months and was in a hospital most of last year.

He moved his hands and legs a little, but hadn't spoken a word until Thursday when his mother, at his bedside, said: "I am so tired of listening to my own voice. I wish you would talk to me once in a while, junior. Why don't you say 'Dickie'."

That is the name of his 3-year-old brother.

Gabriel smiled and said "Dickie."

"What else can you say?" his mother asked. And the boy replied with the names of family members and friends.

"Mama, I always wanted to say something to you," he added, "but the words just wouldn't come out."

Group Names Chief

CLEVELAND (AP)—Thomas H. Rea of Cambridge is the new president of the Ohio Hardware Assn. He was elected to succeed H. V. De Weese of Delphos as the association ended its three-day convention Wednesday.

Lausche Says He's Starting To 'Get On Track' In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio) said today he is "beginning to get on the track" in his new job.

Lausche, five times governor of Ohio before he was elected to the Senate last November, conceded he has had some difficulty adjusting to his new routine.

"As governor, I had decisions to make almost every minute of the day," he said. "But here it's different. There is a different kind of work to do, but I think I'm beginning to get on the track."

The big difference, Lausche said, is that in Washington he must deal with world matters as well as domestic problems.

The Ohio senator indicated in his first Senate speech and vote last week he is ready to become a

member of the Senate's governmental economy bloc.

HE OPPOSED, on what he said was a matter of principle, a measure to provide expenses and allowances for former residents.

The voices of Lausche and Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) were among the few raised in opposition when the Senate passed the bill by voice vote and sent it to the House.

Appointed to membership in the Banking and Commerce committees, Lausche will be in a position to deal directly with legislation affecting business, finance, housing, communications and other important issues.

His record of only one brief Senate speech in a month indicates the Ohioan is feeling his way slowly. But those who know Lausche best are betting he won't be so silent for long.

Dock Strike Accord Seen As Nearing

NEW YORK (AP)—Optimistic statements by both sides have raised hopes for speedy settlement of the dock strike idling ports from Maine to Virginia.

Spokesmen for union and management emerged from bargaining session Wednesday night in a more cheerful mood.

"With any reasonableness on the part of the union we can reach a contract tomorrow," said Alexander Chopin, chairman of the New York Shipping Assn., the employers group.

"I feel more optimistic, in view of all that happened during the day, that the matters outstanding will be resolved shortly," said Louis Waldman, counsel for the independent International Longshoremen's Assn.

In addition, Joseph Finnegan, director of federal mediation, told newsmen the parties were "not very far apart."

The strike of some 45,000 dockers from Portland, Maine, to Hampton Roads, Va., began Tuesday after an 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction cooling-off period expired.

The strike straitjacketed the New York waterfront, already beset by a tugboat strike now in its 14th day.

By late Wednesday the dock walkout had idled some 150 general cargo craft and some smaller passenger vessels.

Firm Seeks To Buy Just Any Old Town

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—Anybody have a town for sale?

The Robert S. Miller Real Estate Co. of Pasadena, Calif., wrote the State Department of Economic Development for such information.

It is willing to pay up to \$100,000 for a village, inhabited or otherwise.

Senate Panel Softens Troop Use Statement

Administration Sees President Getting Authority He Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Democratic revision of President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution had tentative administration approval today.

Though Senate action and further House consideration still are necessary, Eisenhower appeared assured of strong congressional backing for military and economic steps to resist Communist inroads there if necessary.

The Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees sharply revised one key section of the resolution by a 15-13 party line vote.

In Thomasville, Ga., White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said the revision "calls for a little further study" by both Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles, with whom the vacationing President talked by phone.

"But both believe," he added, "the language is designed to give the President the authority he asked for."

AFTER REVISING the resolution, the two committees approved it 20-8, and recommended its adoption by the Senate.

The House, making no major change in the resolution Eisenhower originally requested, already has passed it 355-61. Any Senate changes still would have to be considered by the House.

The House language would "authorize" the President to use troops to defend victims of Communist aggression who request aid. The Senate committees revised it to say that "if the President determines" such a step is necessary "the United States is prepared" to use troops for that purpose.

The whole battle in the committee centered around the constitutional question of whether Congress can authorize the President to use U. S. troops, an authority many contended he already has as commander in chief under the Constitution.

The amendment approved by the Senate committee, in lieu of authorizing the President to take the actions he deems necessary, says:

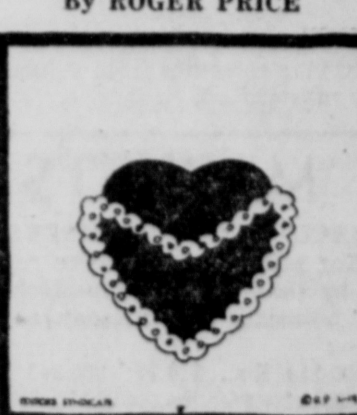
"The United States regards as vital to the national interest and world peace the preservation of the independence and integrity of the nations of the Middle East."

"To this end, if the President

(Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"VALENTINE WITH PLUNGING LACELINE"

As you can see (if you concentrate you can) this Doodle is in honor of Saint Valentine's Day, which is today if my combination Barometer, Wind-gauge, Geiger Counter, Apple Corer, Self-winding Calendar-Wrist Watch is correct. So for all you readers who're sentimental, but too cheap to buy a card for the apple of your eye, here are a few excellent Valentine type greetings which you're more than welcome to use. 1. ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE: WAS YOUR FACE KICKED WITH A FOOTBALL SHOE? 2. I LOVE YOU DEAREST EXCEPT FOR YOUR FIGURE. WHEN YOU TURN AROUND YOU LOOK LIKE TRIGGER. 3. SWEET-HEART. THERE'S ONLY ONE WORD THAT RHYMES WITH CUPID. SO WON'T YOU BE MY VALENTINE, STUPID! Ain't love grand.

Cloudy

Cloudy and colder tonight. Friday, mostly cloudy and warmer. Rain or snow likely by Friday afternoon or night. Yesterday's high, 44; low, 29. Year ago high, 45; low 31.

Thursday, February 14, 1957

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

74th Year—38

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage

LIKE, DULLES OK CHANGE IN MID-EAST PROGRAM

Doubt Is Cast On Success Of New Dulles Plan

Egyptians Bitter In Criticism Of Proposal To Israel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bitter Egyptian criticism cast grave doubt today on the success of the Dulles plan for persuading Israel to withdraw its forces from Egyptian territory.

The question now was whether Israel would accept the proposal without firm U. S. assurance that its interests in the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba would be backed up by more than words.

Israel postponed a decision to ask for further information on details it considered vague.

The plan which Secretary of State Dulles presented to Ambassador Abba Eban of Israel Monday offered a United States declaration in favor of navigation through the gulf, and of United Nations security measures for the Gaza Strip if Israel would pull its troops out of both those areas.

Dulles' proposition was based in part on his belief, reportedly stated to Eban, that Egypt would go along with free access of all ships, including Israel's, to the gulf and that the U. N. could be expected to prevent future Egyptian attacks on Israel from the Gaza Strip.

THE STATE Department denied another report—that Dulles' assurances to Eban had included Egyptian approval of Israel's use of the gulf for shipping. The report said Egypt had given that information to U. N. officials. Dulles made no such statement, the department said.

In Cairo Egyptian spokesmen struck out at the United States offer although they did not flatly reject it. The State Department had no immediate reaction to the Egyptian criticism and there was no indication that it would upset the offer as far as the United States was concerned.

There was immediate speculation in informed quarters, however, as to whether it would not seriously affect Israel's reaction.

The Israelis have made clear that before they withdraw their troops they want "guarantees" that their shipping will be able to operate through the gulf and that they will no longer be subjected to raids from Gaza.

Neither Egypt nor the United Nations would give any guarantees, on the ground that Israel should not be rewarded for getting its troops out when the U. N. had repeatedly demanded that they be withdrawn. Dulles' offer followed as a compromise effort to end the deadlock.

Malabar Eyed

COLUMBUS (AP)—The House Education Committee Wednesday night approved a resolution giving a Senate-House commission the go-ahead to study possible state purchase of Malabar Farm in Richland County, home of the late Louis Bromfield.

Dulles Plan In Middle East Seen Creating New Doubts

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Confusion at times has spread around Secretary of State Dulles like oil around a torpedoed ship. This is one of the times, although he's still afloat and shows no signs of sinking yet.

The Eisenhower administration, which appears anxious to make everybody happy in the Middle East, seems to be making nobody happy. It's in a box over Egypt and Israel. Dulles came up with a key which so far has opened nothing.

Israel, despite United Nations resolutions, has refused to withdraw its troops from the Gaza Strip and an area around the Gulf of Aqaba. It gave two reasons: Before it withdrew from either place, it wanted guarantees that Egypt would not be able to raid Israel across Gaza or blockade Is-

OSU 'Browsing' Course Draws Top Students

COLUMBUS (AP)—If there is anything that comes close to a college student's dream it's a new course at Ohio State University.

Picture this: No regular schedule of lectures. Students pick their own instructors and decide what questions will be discussed.

As in all good things, there are certain restrictions. The students have to be:

1. Freshmen.
2. Brainy.

Prof. Don L. Demorest of the department of romance languages calls it a "browsing" course. The name, by the way, is "Arts Survey 402."

There are 20 students in the course now, says Dr. Demorest, all of them among the cream of the academic crop. Invited to enroll after one quarter's work at Ohio State, the students are selected on the basis of high school records and ratings, university tests and first-quarter grades.

The course aims at giving bright students "broad backgrounds which potential leaders should have," Dr. Demorest said.

Couple Ordered To Leave County

BATAVIA (AP)—Mrs. Rosalie Dull, 27, of Erie, Pa., and William Stone, 42, of Mansfield, escaped a possible jail sentence here Wednesday when they agreed to "leave the county immediately."

They pleaded guilty to charges of child neglect in connection with the death of Mrs. Dull's six-month-old baby, Judge Orville W. Halbis did not impose sentence when the couple agreed to leave Clermont County.

The baby died Friday in an automobile in which Mrs. Dull and Stone, with her two children, were enroute to Spottsville, Ky. The Clermont County coroner said the baby died of pneumonia.

Nary A Thin Dime Found By Probers

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A 16-member assay commission has completed its inspection of two United States mints without finding a single thin dime.

It found 216,655,100 dimes produced in 1956 were all just the right thickness, as well as 76,478,500 quarters and 4,032,000 half dollars.

Commission Chairman Charles A. Eaton Jr., Newark, N.J., banker, announced the money was "OK." Each of the coins must measure up to a certain weight standard and contain nine parts of silver to one part of alloy metal.

Pilot Escapes

COLUMBUS (AP)—Lt. Donald C. Blass, a Navy reservist, escaped injury Wednesday after his Fury jet crashed and burned after take-off from Port Columbus Naval Air Station.

raeli shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba. The U. N. offered no guarantees. It just said: "Get out."

Israel's refusal was getting Dulles and American foreign policy into a jam. Israel is an American friend. The United States helped create Israel. But the United States also wants to win the friendship of the Arabs, including Egypt.

This week the Arab states were ready to ask the U. N. — including the United States — to put pressure on Israel through sanctions. This would have been hypocritical. The U. N. didn't invoke sanctions against Russia when it refused to get out of Hungary.

Before the sanctions move could be started, Dulles sought a way out with a proposal. It's so vague that he seemed to be shooting from the hip without thinking it through.

He said if Israel would withdraw its troops this government would support the principle of free navigation for Israel in the Gulf of Aqaba and would favor the use of U. N. forces between Israel and Egypt to prevent raids across Gaza.

One of the troubles immediately apparent in this idea was the word "support." What did that mean? Would the United States use armed force to make Egypt let Israeli ships use the gulf? If so, Dulles certainly didn't say so, and other officials have carefully avoided any suggestion that force might be used.

As a matter of fact, Dulles has said nothing directly for publication. All this was handled obliquely at the State Department so that Dulles is never directly quoted as saying anything.

But what right would the United States have to use force — if that's what Dulles had in mind, and he probably didn't — against Egypt to make her give Israeli ships clear sailing in the gulf? None.

If force wasn't to be used, then what would "support" for Israel mean? Pious speeches in the U. N.? That could hardly be called a guarantee for Israel, although Israel has been asking guarantees before pulling her troops back.

The Israelis' reaction could have been predicted: They want to know what Dulles means by "support"? And now Egyptian officials have attacked the Dulles proposal.

NEW YORK (AP)—Optimistic statements by both sides have raised hopes for speedy settlement of the dock strike idling ports from Maine to Virginia.

Spokesmen for union and management emerged from bargaining session Wednesday night in a more cheerful mood.

"With any reasonableness on the part of the union we can reach a contract tomorrow," said Alexander Chopin, chairman of the New York Shipping Assn., the employers group.

"I feel more optimistic, in view of all that happened during the day, that the matters outstanding will be resolved shortly," said Louis Waldman, counsel for the independent International Longshoremen's Assn.

In addition, Joseph Finnegan, director of federal mediation, told newsmen the parties were "not very far apart."

The strike straitjacketed the New York waterfront, already beset by a tugboat strike now in its 14th day.

By late Wednesday the dock walkout had idled some 150 general cargo craft and some smaller passenger vessels.

Firm Seeks To Buy Just Any Old Town

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—Anybody have a town for sale? The Robert S. Miller Real Estate Co. of Pasadena, Calif., wrote the State Department of Economic Development for such information.

It is willing to pay up to \$100,000 for a village, inhabited or otherwise.

Senate Panel Softens Troop Use Statement

Administration Sees President Getting Authority He Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Democratic revision of President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution had tentative administration approval today.

Though Senate action and further House consideration still are necessary, Eisenhower appeared assured of strong congressional backing for military and economic steps to resist Communist inroads there if necessary.

The Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees sharply revised one key section of the resolution by a 15-13 party line vote.

In Thomasville, Ga., White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said the revision "calls for a little further study" by both Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles, with whom the vacationing President talked by phone.

"But both believe," he added, "the language is designed to give the President the authority he asked for."

AFTER REVISING the resolution, the two committees approved it 20-8, and recommended its adoption by the Senate.

The House, making no major change in the resolution Eisenhower originally requested, already has passed it 355-61. Any Senate changes still would have to be considered by the House.

The House language would "authorize" the President to use troops to defend victims of Communist aggression who request aid. The Senate committees revised it to say that "if the President determines" such a step is necessary "the United States is prepared" to use troops for that purpose.

The whole battle in the committee centered around the constitutional question of whether Congress can authorize the President to use U. S. troops, an authority many contended he already has as commander in chief under the Constitution.

The amendment approved by the Senate committee, in lieu of authorizing the President to take the actions he deems necessary, says:

"The United States regards as vital to the national interest and world peace the preservation of the independence and integrity of the nations of the Middle East."

"To this end, if the President

(Continued on Page Two)

Senate Panel Softens Troop Use Statement

Administration Sees President Getting Authority He Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Democratic revision of President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution had tentative administration approval today.

Though Senate action and further House consideration still are necessary, Eisenhower appeared assured of strong congressional backing for military and economic steps to resist Communist inroads there if necessary.

The Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees sharply revised one key section of the resolution by a 15-13 party line vote.

In Thomasville, Ga., White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said the revision "calls for a little further study" by both Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles, with whom the vacationing President talked by phone.

"But both believe," he added, "the language is designed to give the President the authority he asked for."

AFTER REVISING the resolution, the two committees approved it 20-8, and recommended its adoption by the Senate.

The House, making no major change in the resolution Eisenhower originally requested, already has passed it 355-61. Any Senate changes still would have to be considered by the House.

The House language would "authorize" the President to use troops to defend victims of Communist aggression who request aid. The Senate committees revised it to say that "if the President determines" such a step is necessary "the United States is prepared" to use troops for that purpose.

The whole battle in the committee centered around the constitutional question of whether Congress can authorize the President to use U. S. troops, an authority many contended he already has as commander in chief under the Constitution.

The amendment approved by the Senate committee, in lieu of authorizing the President to take the actions he deems necessary, says:

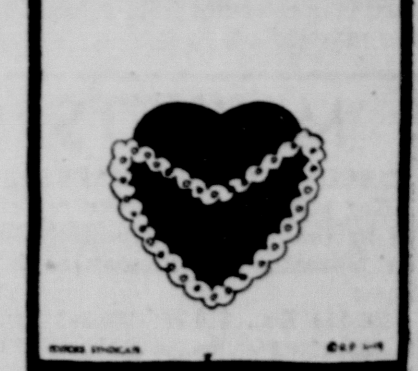
"The United States regards as vital to the national interest and world peace the preservation of the independence and integrity of the nations of the Middle East."

"To this end, if the President

(Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"VALENTINE WITH PLUNGING LACELINE"

As you can see (if you concentrate you can) this Doodle is in honor of Saint Valentine's Day, which is today if my combination Barometer, Wind-gauge, Geiger Counter, Apple Corer, Self-winding Calendar-Wrist Watch is correct. So for all you readers who're sentimental, but too cheap to buy a card for the apple of your eye, here are a few excellent Valentine type greetings which you're more than welcome to use. 1. ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE: WAS YOUR FACE KICKED WITH A FOOTBALL SHOE? 2. I LOVE YOU DEAREST EXCEPT FOR YOUR FIGURE. WHEN YOU TURN AROUND YOU LOOK LIKE TRIGGER. 3. SWEET-HEART... THERE'S ONLY ONE WORD THAT RHYMES WITH CUPID. SO WON'T YOU BE MY VALENTINE, STUPID! Ain't love grand.

World News In Brief

Briton Says Reds Build New Rocket

LONDON (AP)—The British government says the Soviet Union is developing a nuclear-headed rocket that can climb more than 100 miles into space at speeds of more than 5,000 miles an hour.

To prevent possible attack by such weapons, Defense Minister Duncan Sandys told the House of Commons Wednesday, Britain must be prepared to meet it with devastating retaliation.

After hearing Sandys' report, the House voted 302-243 in support of the month-old Macmillan government's defense policies. The vote followed party lines. An opposition Laborite motion to censure the government charged waste and mismanagement.

Warning that this country might "soon be open to attack by ballistic rockets," Sandys said: "There is every reason to believe the Russians have been developing a much enlarged version of the German V2 rocket but with the enormous difference that it will carry a nuclear warhead, and with a range sufficient to reach Britain from bases within Soviet-controlled territory."

Sandys said he is confident a defense can be provided against weapons of the type he described, but added "it would be absurd to pretend" such defense measures could be evolved quickly.

Layoff Benefits Asked In Measure

COLUMBUS (AP)—A proposal to legalize supplemental layoff benefits in Ohio got its first hearing in an Ohio House committee Wednesday night.

The bill seeks to permit supplemental payments from employers to laid-off workers in addition to state unemployment compensation. A provision says that the combined payments must not exceed 65 per cent of a worker's normal take-home pay.

The bill increases from two to four the allowable number of dependents for whom a laid-off worker may collect state benefits at \$3 a week.

200 Swans Aid Making Of Coat

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Marlene Dietrich's opening night of a three-week engagement at the Sands Hotel here was, as the press agents say, superlucous.

She wore a gown Wednesday night that her dressmaker says was fashioned with 227,000 hand-sewn diamond beads, required a million hand stitches and was six months in the making. She wore a huge white coat made from down of the breasts of 200 swans.

Reward Offered In Alliance Case

ALLIANCE (AP)—A \$1,500 reward has been offered by Frank E. Wells, owner of the home where Eldon Shoup was killed last Thursday night, for information leading to the conviction of the killer.

Shoup, 25, and his father, Earl, 49, encountered two burglars who were fleeing from the house after rifling a safe of \$1,000. The elder Shoup, who was looking after the house while Wells was in Florida, was wounded in the scuffle.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for February to date	1.19
Actual for February to date	1.24
AHEAD .05 INCH	
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	43.19
Normal since Jan. 1	4.33
Actual since Jan. 1	2.79
River (feet)	5.85
Surf	7.26
Sunset	6:13

State School Building Fund Plan Studied

COLUMBUS (AP)—A plan for distributing state bond issue money for construction of classrooms in needy school districts got its first hearing in a Senate committee Wednesday.

The hearing was taken up largely by an explanation from Heller & Associates of Cleveland. They worked out the plan on the basis of a six-month survey conducted for the State Board of Education.

But Sen. Raymond E. Hildebrand, Toledo Republican, questioned immediately a provision in the plan that architects for buildings to be constructed in needy areas be hired by the state board and that the state board supervise construction.

"That means," Hildebrand said, "that the Legislature would give the state board a blank check to construct buildings and give the local boards of education no voice in deciding what is to be built."

The report estimates 9,700 classrooms will be needed in Ohio by 1961 at a total cost of \$324 million. About \$116 million of this spending would be in needy districts, but the needy districts would be able to raise about \$66 million of the amount. The classroom need is based on an estimated increase of 350,000 in Ohio's school population by 1961.

The state board has endorsed the Heller report. The bill would put it in effect. Stout opposition is expected, however, from the Ohio Education Assn., which supports a leasing arrangement. Another hearing is due next week.

3 Tourney Games Played In Coliseum

Area cage fans witnessed plenty of action last night as Pickaway County's annual basketball tournament got underway at the fairgrounds coliseum.

The first tilt of the evening saw Ashville down New Holland, 80 to 62. The second test was a real battle between Darby and Walnut, the Trojans finally coming out on top with a 78 to 76 overtime victory. Saltcreek took the measure of Monroe to the tune of 92-58 in the final test of the evening.

Two more contests are scheduled for Friday night. (See sports page for story.)

Turnpike Reports Few Speedsters

CLEVELAND (AP)—A report prepared by the Ohio Turnpike Commission says speed limits are observed by 93 per cent of the motorists using the tollroad.

The report says secret radar tests last summer showed that a large majority of drivers were traveling at or below the posted limits of 55 m.p.h. for passenger cars and 65 for trucks.

Flash Fire In Iowa Rest Home Brings Death To 14

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP)—Fire that "all of a sudden" enveloped a three-story rest home killed 14 patients Wednesday.

Thirteen other patients and employees needed hospital treatment, with one patient listed today as in critical condition.

All together 17 patients, 10 employees and three children of the home manager, Kenneth Patin, were carried from the blazing building, hobbled out on crutches, sped their wheel chairs onto the hilltop lawn of the 71-year-old structure or raced out on foot.

Many of the 13 found dead in the tangled mass of debris died in their beds. The 14th victim died in a hospital.

Firemen who answered the alarm within four or five minutes after it was sounded told of seeing one woman kneeling in prayer in her bed as flames swirled over her.

Firemen could find no survivor or who could immediately tell them what started the fire. Today fire officials dug through masses of debris in a search for the cause.

The home, in which one person died in a 1942 blaze, was operating under license suspension.

Iowa State Health Commissioner Edmund C. Zimmerman said the license of Mrs. Ivy Lee Gilmore had not been renewed after an inspection Jan. 30. Zimmerman said that following the inspection he withheld renewal "pending certain corrections at the home." He did not specify what corrections had been ordered.

But the Council Bluffs public service director said he and a Health Department inspector looked over the home last month and it met requirements for fire safety. He said an automatic fire detection system was recently installed.

Fire Chief Waldo Merrill described the flames as sweeping the building "all of a sudden."

Violet Hedrick, an employee, said she sprang up from her lunch table at the sharp cry of "fire" and ran to the ladies room where she saw curtains ablaze.

"The next thing it looked like the whole place was on fire," she related.

Future Plans Of Business Under Study

Current Economic Trend Eyed By Top Financial Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The watchful waiters in the business world today are concentrating on some trends that may soon show a firm direction.

The economy watchers include such government agencies as the money managers. They include also stock market traders, labor leaders and the economists who advise business management on its future plans.

The trends that are being watched closely now include: Commodity prices, corporate profits, inventory build ups, capital expansion programs and the effect of stock market reverses on public psychology.

These we can watch now. In a couple of months we'll be able to see the effect of spring on auto buying, home building, retail trade.

The inflation which the public is noting today is at the retail level and no longer at the commodity level.

Many commodity prices got a big boost when the Suez Canal was blocked and war jitters spread. In recent weeks, however, most of these increases have melted and most of the commodities are back where they were before the crisis started.

Price trends show first at the commodity level and the price increases currently agitating consumers are the result of advances some time back in costs of materials and labor. Observers will watch closely in the next few weeks to see if the recent declines in commodity prices continue.

Corporate profit trends tend to hit the stock market first and to affect business planning later. During most of last year profit margins were dropping. There was a bounce back in the final months of the year that may bring total corporate profits for last year even with or a little above 1955. But the big year-by-year gains have halted, at least for a time.

Costs of doing business have risen much faster than the prices of finished products. The fairly sharp drop in profit margins—with its inherent threat of future effect on dividend payments—has caught the attention of stock traders. They and business economists alike will watch for the earnings statements of the current quarter, when these show up in a couple of months, to see if last year's trend is continuing.

They also pick up their ears whenever they hear that some big company is postponing part of its plant expansion program. There are only scattered signs now that the big business building boom is cresting. But that is something to watch.

Army Pack Mules Given 'Discharges'

FT. CARSON, Colo. (AP)—They have made civilians of the Army's last pack mules.

The 136 mules making up the Army's last two pack outfits were sold Wednesday for from \$10 to \$40 each.

It was a sad parting. While a group of veteran Army muleskinners looked on unhappily, the mules kicked up dust and some of them refused for a time to be herded into trucks for the ride to new homes in several Western states. There were 47 buyers, most of them ranchers.

"Life With Father" holds the record for performance on Broadway, with "Tobacco Road" second and "Abie's Irish Rose" third.

The burning quality of the mustard plaster comes from sulphur in the mustard oil.

MARKETS

CINCINNATI HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co. Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.75; 220-240 lbs., \$16.35; 240-260 lbs., \$16.10; 260-280 lbs., \$15.60; 280-300 lbs., \$15.10; 300-350 lbs., \$14.60; 350-400 lbs., \$13.85; 180-190 lbs., \$16.35; 160-180 lbs., \$15.25; Sows, \$16.00 down. Stags and boars, \$11.00 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 wheat, unchanged to mostly 1 cent higher, 2.12-2.15; No 2 ear corn, unchanged to 2 cents higher, 1.68-1.76 per 100 lbs or 1.18-1.22 per bu.; No 2 oats, mostly unchanged to 1 cent higher, 70-75; No 1 soybeans, strong to 4 cents higher, 2.23-2.26.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati

Cream, Regular 47
Cream, Premium 42
Eggs 27
Butter 70
POULTRY 70
Heavy Hens 16
Light Hens 19
Old Roosters 20

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.15
Corn 1.18
Barley 86
Oats 76
Beans 2.25

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I perceive that God is no respecter of persons. Acts 10:34. It took a vision from Heaven to show Peter that men of all nations are God's children. Our ancestors were cruel barbarians once.

Mrs. Freland Wilson of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Wednesday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church will sponsor a bake sale at Kochheiser's, Saturday Feb. 16 from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. —ad.

Mrs. Stella Griffith of 340 E. Union St. was admitted to Berger Hospital Wednesday. She is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Raymond Arledge of 117 Highland Ave. is a medical patient in Berger Hospital. She was admitted Wednesday.

Williamsport Methodist Church will sponsor an auction sale Saturday, Feb. 16 in the Pavilion starting at 12 noon. Feeds, used furniture, clothing, Baked goods etc. A fish lunch will be served. —ad.

Crystal Jane Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson of 724 S. Court St., was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Rhoda Bowsher of Kingston Route 2 was released from Berger Hospital Wednesday. She was a medical patient.

The new Court St. school at southern corpn line will be the scene of a card party, Saturday Feb. 16 starting at 8 p. m. Good prizes. —ad.

Mrs. William Patrick and son of 476 Stella Ave. were released from Berger Hospital Thursday.

Vicki Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifton Jr. of 144 Pinckney St., was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

BUPE of Second Baptist Church will present "The Cavaliers" from Wilberforce University at a 3 p. m. service, Sunday Feb. 17. —ad.

Barbara Thress was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thress Sr. of Circleville Route 4.

Connie Sue Hooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hooks of Williamsport Route 1, was released from Berger Hospital Thursday. She was a tonsillectomy patient.

For your convenience Fausnaugh's East End Market will remain open evenings until 9 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Berl Tatman of 156 Griner Ave. was admitted Tuesday to Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

The new address for a local serviceman is: Sp-3 Howard J. Clark, R. A. 15 534 756, Co. D, U. S. Army, Japan, Sign. Long Line Bn., APO 343, San Francisco, Calif. Sp-3 Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark of 221 Walnut St.

Little Miss Karen Maxson suffered a fractured collar bone in a fall, which occurred in Laurelville. Less than two weeks previous to her fall, she had undergone a tonsillectomy operation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Maxson of Kingston Route 1.

The new address for a county serviceman is: Sp-3 Leonard Dale Cline, R. A. 15 541 164, 11th U. S. ASA FS., APO 344, New York, N. Y. Sp-3 Cline's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Cline of Orient Route 1.

Shooting Accident Report Clarified

Clarification today of an accidental shooting which occurred Tuesday revealed that The Herald erroneously reported that Ralph Strawser of Ashville Route 1 was accidentally wounded by a gun held by Charles Smith, 304 Clinton St. Actually, Strawser himself was in the act of drawing the pistol from its holster when the gun discharged.

Smith was standing nearby at the time since both planned to shoot at tin cans behind a barn on Strawser's property.

Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

CATTLE—Steers and heifers, good to choice 20-20.70; good 18-20; steers and heifers, commercial 16-18; utility 14-16; steers and heifers, canners and cutters 14 down; cows 8-12.50; bulls 11-15.50.

CALVES—65 Head—Prime 28-30; good to choice 25-28; common to good 15.50-25; head 20 down.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts light 11.50-25; good to choice 20-20.10; medium 16-20.

HOGS—500 Head—Good and choice, 190-220 lbs. 16.75; 220-240 lbs. 16.35; 240-260 lbs. 15.60; 260-280 lbs. 15.10; 280-300 lbs. 14.60; 300-350 lbs. 13.85; 180-190 lbs. 16.35; 160-180 lbs. 15.25; pigs 6-25; sows 14-15.25; stags 11.50; boars 12.25.

POULTRY—Good to choice 20-20.70; good 18-20; steers and heifers, commercial 16-18; utility 14-16; steers and heifers, canners and cutters 14 down; cows 8-12.50; bulls 11-15.50.

POULTRY—Good to choice 20-20.70; good 18-20; steers and heifers, commercial 16-18; utility 14-16; steers and heifers, canners and cutters 14 down; cows 8-12.50; bulls 11-15.50.

TB Association Hears Report On Program

Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association held a meeting in the home of the group's executive secretary, Evelyn Hafez.

A report read by Mrs. Hafez revealed that the Christmas Seal Mobile X-ray unit took 2,296 chest x-rays during its December visits to the Williamsport, Ashville and Circleville communities.

These x-rays were made possible by the annual Christmas Seal fund drive, she emphasized.

Mrs. Hafez's report pointed out that x-rays often reveal chest abnormalities other than tuberculosis. Approximately 56 x-ray pictures taken in this area were returned to health departments for further study.

THE REPORT also showed that the 1956 Christmas Seal drive here netted \$5,057.50.

Plans were made for the annual meeting of the association. This will be a dinner meeting April 27, featuring a musical group from Darby High School and a guest speaker from the Ohio Tuberculosis and Health Association. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Mrs. Hafez's report was submitted to the following members: Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, association president; Mrs. Christian Schwarz, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Mae Groom, Mrs. R. S. Hosler of Ashville, Carl Bennett, Miss Mary Katharine Kennedy and Miss Clara Southward.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and children of Washington, C. H. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale McConkey and family of Washington, C. H. had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConkey and family.

Mrs. Nellie Creighton and Ellen had as their house guests, Ray Creighton of London and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Booth of Cleveland.

Mrs. Mary Immler is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, after suffering a broken hip, resulting from a fall in her home.

Miss June Speakman of Fairborn spent several days in her home and visited her mother Mrs. Joe Speakman at Berger Hospital, Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris had as their dinner guests, honoring Mr. Morris on his 81st birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ervin of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and family of Washington, C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and children, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Osterle and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Dearth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and family.

Mrs. Leah Shepard of Mt. Sterling visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns.

Mrs. James Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong were among guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hiser and Debbie of Clarksburg.

Mrs. Marion Dissell of Crosby, North Dakota, is spending the remaining of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Charles McConkey and Mr. McConkey and Charlotte, Cheryl and Monte.

Mrs. Emma Hamilton and Mrs. Jake Justice visited in Circleville.

Mrs. Francis Arnold of Circleville was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and Portia.

The Atlanta Home Demonstration group met in the school for its February meeting. An interesting subject of "More and Better Foods For the Pay Check" in "Knowing Why, When You Buy" was presented by Mrs. Leora Sayre, county home demonstration agent of Circleville. Aims in food buying were: Preference, convenience, facilities, nutrition, cost and satisfaction. A contest on orange juice comparison was given, also prices per servings on various juices, canned vegetables, bread, peanut butter, milk and cake mix were demonstrated. A sack lunch was enjoyed at noon. During the afternoon a lesson on making wood-fiber cabbage roses was given: Styles and fashions from 1912 through 1917 magazines were shown. Among those present were: Mrs. Sayre, Mrs. Frances Arnold of Circleville, Mrs. Warren Hobbie, Mrs. Earl Armentrout, Mrs. Charles McConkey and Cheryl and Monte, Mrs. Emma Hamilton, Mrs. Charles W. Mills, Mrs. Nellie Creighton, Mrs. Calvin Shaeffer and Linda and Mrs. Jake Justice. The next meeting is the district meeting, February 21 in the First Methodist Church of Circleville from 9:45 a. m. to 3 p. m. Reservations for the luncheon should be made right away.

166th Commander Stresses Merits Of National Guard

By DICK RANDALL
Herald Staff Writer

"The National Guard is a safeguard against a German-type general staff military system from developing in this country."

This was the claim made by Col. Oliver H. Gibson at a special drill and inspection of Company I for Circleville and Pickaway County civic leaders. The program was staged at the National Guard Armory. The colonel is commanding officer of the 166th Regimental Combat Team of the Ohio National Guard, of which Circleville's Company I is a unit.

The inspection, attended by a number of visitors, was held in current observance of National Guard Muster Month.

Colonel Gibson declared the Na-

tional Guard is older than the United States itself, and that it has always been a symbol of a decentralized military establishment. He also stressed the Guard is the nation's first line reserve of combat troops.

Referring to the recent furor over the Defense Department's plan for six months active training for Guard recruits, Colonel Gibson said:

"REQUIRING six months active training will in effect cripple the National Guard. We are now experiencing trouble in filling our ranks. Few boys will be willing to postpone securing a job or going to school in order to take six months of training."

"For a boy planning on college, it would mean he would have to de-

lay entering a whole year in order to get in the training."

Colonel Gibson thought that an 11-week Summer training program, or a six-month program spread over two Summers, was preferable to the one proposed by the Defense Department. He explained:

"This would not interfere with recruitment, since the training could be accomplished during the Summer."

Colonel Gibson also thought that training efficiency would be higher if Guardsmen received extensive training spread over two Summers, rather than in a six-month consecutive period.

When asked whether he thought today's average Guardsman, after two years, was the training equal of a draftee, the colonel replied:

"He's better! A Guardsman is the equal of a draftee after a year."

"A Guard recruit has better morale, his attitude is one of wanting to learn and to become more proficient in his training. The draftee, who is in the service involuntarily, has a different attitude toward training. During the last six months of his service, he's looking forward to getting out."

COLONEL GIBSON criticized the lack of appreciation the regular service branches have shown for the Guard. He particularly pointed to the geographical distribution of Army Reserve units.

"For instance, here in Circleville there is both a reserve and a Guard unit, while many towns of this size don't have either. The result here is that the two units are competing with each other and neither realizes its fullest potential."

The colonel said the location of Guard units is determined historically and by law. He said that where Guard and reserve units are located in the same town, the Guard units were there first, and "it is hard to believe that the placement of reserve units in the same place was coincidental."

Declaring he is opposed to universal military training, the colonel added:

"History shows that no country that has ever tried it has survived. It is not the democratic way."

He reiterated that the National Guard offers the type of citizens' standby force which he said is peculiar to America's needs.

AS APPROVED by the House the resolution:

1. Authorizes the President to employ U. S. armed forces to assist any Middle East nation requesting assistance from aggression from any country controlled by international communism; providing that such employment shall be consonant with the treaty obligations of the United States and with the charter of the United Nations."

2. Authorizes him to spend up to \$200 million in available foreign aid funds in his discretion until June 30 to bolster military defenses of such nations and give them economic assistance where needed.

The resolution approved by the joint committee retains this spending authority with the provision that before the President spends any of the \$200 million he notify congressional committees 15 days in advance into which countries it will be channeled.

EDWARDS was convicted of the slaying of a German girl at Kitzingen, Germany, in March 1953.

New Citizens

MISS MCGUIRE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. McGuire of 833 Atwater Ave. are the parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds and 13 ounces, born Thursday at 5:42 a. m. in Berger Hospital. The new Miss McGuire has been named Kim Eileen.

3 Southern Ohio Highways Closed

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Department of Highways today reported U. S. 52, Ohio 73 and Ohio 104 closed due to high water one mile west of Portsmouth.

The department also said highways are covered by snow north of a line marked by Greenville, Springfield, Circleville, Mount Vernon, Coshocton, Carrollton and Lisbon.

Christians Seen Challenge To Reds

CINCINNATI (AP)—The "strong, clear voice" of dedicated young Christians was described here today as the best challenge to Communist propaganda.

The Rev. Philip Potter of New York, youth secretary of the World Council of Churches with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, cited the revolt by teen-agers in Hungary as a case in point.

An automobile consumes 60 per cent more gasoline traveling at 65 miles an hour than it does traveling at 25 miles an hour.

The first national fund raising drive against arthritis and rheumatism was conducted in 1948.

Most People Drive CHEVROLETS

Why Don't You . . .

Harden Chevrolet

132 E. Franklin Phone 522

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

JOHN F. FARNHAM

John Fredrick Farnham, 79, died Thursday about 7:15 a. m. in the Christian Rest Home on N. Court St.

Mr. Farnham was single. He was born February 14, 1878, in Jackson County, O., the son of Isaac and Temperance Darnell Farnham.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MRS. EMANUEL DRESBACH

Mame Dresbach, 84, widow of Emanuel Dresbach, died Wednesday about 10 p. m. in her residence at 226 Watt St. Death followed a stroke suffered earlier in the day.

She was born in Salt Creek Township, Pickaway County, August 12, 1872, the daughter of Frank and Henrietta Withrow Haynes.

Survivors include a son, Ned H. Dresbach of Circleville; two daughters, Mrs. Chester Blue and Miss Julia Dresbach of Circleville; nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p. m. Friday.

This Is What District Vets Want To Know

(Veterans who have a question of interest to ex-servicemen should pass it along to Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer Jim Shea. His offices are in the basement of the Court House in Circleville.)

Q—My son is living in Texas and he was in the service during the Korean Conflict. Is he eligible for the Korean state bonus from Ohio?

A—The fact that your son is living in Texas at the present time has no bearing on his eligibility for the Ohio Korean bonus, so long as he was and had been a resident of Ohio for at least one year immediately preceding the commencement of his service.

Q—I entered the service in June 1953 and was separated in January 1955. Am I eligible for the Korean State Bonus?

A—You are eligible for a little over one month bonus pay. The eligibility dates are June 25, 1950 thru July 19, 1953. Service time before June 25, 1950, or after July 19, 1953 will not be counted towards Bonus pay.

Q—When will applications for this Korean State Bonus be available?

A—I can give no official answer to this question. However, I have received information from a very reliable source in the State House to the effect that the applications should be available within the next month, if no sooner.

A—My son was in the navy. He was killed in action, and was buried at sea. Can I get a Government grave marker to put in the cemetery for the purpose of having proper observance on Memorial Day?

A—Headstones are not provided by the Government to the survivors of unrecaptured veterans, or those buried at sea.

Q—I have heard that Government checks will not be left in Postoffice boxes. Is that true?

A—That is false. There is no reason why Government checks cannot be left in a Postoffice box.

Q—I was separated from the service three months ago. I received \$100 mustering out pay at the time of my discharge and was supposed to receive two \$100 checks after my discharge, thirty days apart. I received one check, but have never received the other. Is there anything you can do about this?

A—You bet there is. If you will let me check over your DD 214, (report of separation) I shall immediately send a letter to the finance officer of the military installation from which you were separated. He will have your records studied to determine why you have not received the second check due you.

1955 Returns Valuable Guide For Taxpayers

Federal income taxpayers who sought aid last year from offices of the Internal Revenue Service should be sure to dig out their 1955 returns as a guide in preparing the 1956 forms, if they have questions or problems then which will recur this year.

District Director Nathaniel Looker, had that word of caution for taxpayers in this area today.

"There is little change in the forms normally used by most taxpayers, except for a few points of clarification and generally improved typography," Looker said. "These minor revisions are not likely to affect problems which were common to many taxpayers last year and which we were happy to help solve."

"Taxpayers referring to last year's return, while working with the 1956 forms and the excellent new instruction booklet, should be able to come up with the right answers without too much difficulty. They can probably do a better job than they think."

"WHERE new circumstances have developed and present new problems we're happy to help, and a telephone call will probably clear up the trouble. It usually isn't necessary to visit our offices, although help is of course available there to those who have special and complex problems."

Looker urged all taxpayers to file each year's returns carefully among their important papers, and to keep with them all personal papers, cancelled checks, receipts, etc., which relate to income and expenditure, for at least three years.

Sales Tax Data Shows Gain For This Area

Exceeding three million dollars for the first time in the calendar year, weekly revenues from the sale of prepaid tax receipts for the week ending January 26, 1957, were \$44,593, or 1.45 percent, greater than the collections of \$44,616 registered a year ago for the corresponding week.

Another Pickaway County increase was revealed in this latest sales tax report by State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy. Sales tax receipts in this district for the week ending January 26 were \$6,309.43. For the corresponding week last year, the county total was \$4,558.95.

The cumulative statewide grand total collections to date, from the beginning of the current fiscal year which started last July 1, totaled \$135,654,650, including prepaid tax receipts, use tax and other collections.

This amount, Tracy said, exceeded the over-all collections of \$133,706,519 for the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year by \$1,948,131, or 1.45 percent.

A breakdown of the sales by counties showed that 36 counties, including Cuyahoga, Franklin, Hamilton, Mahoning, Stark and Summit of the eight major urban counties, have cumulative revenues for the year in excess of last year. At the same time, 28 other counties, including Lucas, reported collections for the week in excess of the same week a year ago.

The peak strength of the United States Army in World War II was 8,291,336 on May 31, 1945.

Chakares Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.

Last Times Tonight GARY COOPER

Future Plans Of Business Under Study

Current Economic Trend Eyed By Top Financial Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The watchful waiters in the business world today are concentrating on some trends that may soon show a firm direction.

The economy watchers include such government agencies as the money managers. They include also stock market traders, labor leaders and the economists who advise business management on its future plans.

The trends that are being watched closely now include: Commodity prices, corporate profits, inventory build ups, capital expansion programs and the effect of stock market reverses on public psychology.

These we can watch now. In a couple of months we'll be able to see the effect of spring on auto buying, home building, retail trade.

The inflation which the public is noting today is at the retail level and no longer at the commodity level.

Many commodity prices got a big boost when the Suez Canal was blocked and war jitters spread. In recent weeks, however, most of these increases have melted and most of the commodities are back where they were before the crisis started.

Price trends show first at the commodity level and the price increases currently agitating consumers are the result of advances some time back in costs of materials and labor. Observers will watch closely in the next few weeks to see if the recent declines in commodity prices continue.

Corporate profit trends tend to hit the stock market first and to affect business planning later. During most of last year profit margins were dropping. There was a bounce back in the final months of the year that may bring total corporate profits for last year even with or a little above 1955. But the big year-by-year gains have halted, at least for a time.

Costs of doing business have risen much faster than the prices of finished products. The fairly sharp drop in profit margins—with its inherent threat of future effect on dividend payments—has caught the attention of stock traders. They and business economists alike will watch for the earnings statements of the current quarter, when these show up in a couple of months, to see if last year's trend is continuing.

They also prick up their ears whenever they hear that some big company is postponing part of its plant expansion program. There are only scattered signs now that the big business building boom is cresting. But that is something to watch.

Army Pack Mules Given 'Discharges'

FT. CARSON, Colo. (AP)—They have made civilians of the Army's last pack mules.

The 136 mules making up the Army's last two pack outfits were sold Wednesday for from \$10 to \$40 each.

It was a sad parting. While a group of veteran Army muleskinner looked on unhappily, the mules kicked up dust and some of them refused for a time to be herded into trucks for the ride to new homes in several Western states. There were 47 buyers, most of them ranchers.

"Life With Father" holds the record for performance on Broadway, with "Tobacco Road" second and "Abe's Irish Rose" third.

The burning quality of the mustard plaster comes from sulphur in the mustard oil.

MARKETS

CINCINNATI HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.75; 220-240 lbs., \$16.35; 240-260 lbs., \$16.10; 260-280 lbs., \$15.60; 280-300 lbs., \$15.10; 300-350 lbs., \$14.60; 350-400 lbs., \$13.85; 180-190 lbs., \$16.35; 160-180 lbs., \$15.25; Sows, \$16.00 down. Stags and boars, \$11.00 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agr. cash grain prices: No 2 wheat, unchanged to mostly 1 cent higher, 2.12-2.15; No 2 ear corn, unchanged to 2 cents higher, 1.68-1.76 per 100 lbs or 1.18-1.20 per bu.; No 2 oats, mostly unchanged to 1 cent higher, 70-75; No 1 soybeans, strong to 4 cents higher, 2.23-2.26.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati:

Cream, Regular 47
Cream, Premium 50
Eggs 27
Butter 27

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 14
Light Hens 14
Old Roosters 10

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.13
Corn 1.18
Barley98
Oats75
Beans 2.25

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I perceive that God is no respecter of persons. Acts 10:34. It took a vision from Heaven to show Peter that men of all nations are God's children. Our ancestors were cruel barbarians once.

Mrs. Freland Wilson of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Wednesday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church will sponsor a bake sale at Koehrscher's, Saturday Feb. 16 from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. —ad.

Mrs. Stella Griffith of 340 E. Union St. was admitted to Berger Hospital Wednesday. She is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Raymond Arledge of 117 Highland Ave. is a medical patient in Berger Hospital. She was admitted Wednesday.

Williamsport Methodist Church will sponsor an auction sale Saturday, Feb. 16 in the Pavilion starting at 12 noon. Feeds, used furniture, clothing, Baked goods etc. A fish lunch will be served. —ad.

Crystal Jane Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson of 724 S. Court St., was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Rhoda Boush of Kingston Route 2 was released from Berger Hospital Wednesday. She was a medical patient.

The new Court St. school at southern cor'n line will be the scene of a card party, Saturday Feb. 16 starting at 8 p. m. Good prizes. —ad.

Mrs. William Patrick and son of 476 Stella Ave. were released from Berger Hospital Thursday.

Vicki Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifton Jr. of 144 Pinckney St., was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

BUPO of Second Baptist Church will present "The Cavaliers" at Wilberforce University at a 3 p. m. service, Sunday Feb. 17. —ad.

Barbara Thress was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she is a tonsillectomy patient. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thress Sr. of Circleville Route 4.

Connie Sue Hooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hooks of Williamsport Route 1, was released from Berger Hospital Thursday. She was a tonsillectomy patient.

For your convenience Fausnaugh's East End Market will remain open evenings until 9 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Berl Tatman of 156 Griner Ave. was admitted Tuesday to Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

The new address for a local serviceman is: Sp-3 Howard J. Clark, R. A. 15 534 756, Co. D, U. S. Army, Japan, Sign, Long Line Bn, APO 343, San Francisco, Calif. Sp-3 Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark of 221 Walnut St.

Little Miss Karen Maxson suffered a fractured collar bone in a fall, which occurred in Laureville. Less than two weeks previous to her fall, she had undergone a tonsillectomy operation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Maxson of Kingston Route 1.

The new address for a county serviceman is: Sp-3 Leonard Dale Cline, R. A. 15 541 164, 11th U. S. ASA FS, APO 34, New York, N. Y. Sp-3 Cline's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Cline of Orient Route 1.

Shooting Accident Report Clarified

Clarification today of an accidental shooting which occurred Tuesday revealed that The Herald erroneously reported that Ralph Strawser of Ashville Route 1 was accidentally wounded by a gun held by Charles Smith, 304 Clinton St. Actually, Strawser himself was in the act of drawing the pistol from his holster when the gun discharged.

Smith was standing nearby at the time since both planned to shoot at tin cans behind a barn on Strawser's property.

Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

CATTLE—Steers and heifers, good to choice 20-20.70, good 18-20; steers and heifers, commercial 16-18, utility 14-16; steers and heifers, canners and cutters 14 down; cows 8-12.50; bulls 11-15.50.

CALVES — 65 Head — Prime 28-30; good to choice 25-28; common to good 13-30.25; head 20 down.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts light. —Good to choice 20-20.10, medium 16-18.50.

HOGS—500 Head—Good and choice, 19-22.25; 16-17.75; 22-24.00; 15-16; 240-260 lbs. 16.10; 260-280 lbs. 15.60; 280-300 lbs. 15.10; 300-350 lbs. 14.60; 350-400 lbs. 13.85; 180-190 lbs. 15.35; 160-180 lbs. 16.35; pigs 6-25-6; sows 14-40-15.20; stags 11.50; boars 12.25.

TB Association Hears Report On Program

Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association held a meeting in the home of the group's executive secretary, Evelyn Hafey.

This was the claim made by Col. Oliver H. Gibson at a special drill and inspection of Company I for Circleville and Pickaway County civic leaders. The program was staged at the National Guard Armory. The colonel is commanding officer of the 166th Regimental Combat Team of the Ohio National Guard, of which Circleville's Company I is a unit.

The inspection, attended by a number of visitors, was held in current observance of National Guard Muster Month.

Colonel Gibson declared the National Guard is older than the United States itself, and that it has always been a symbol of a decentralized military establishment. He also stressed the Guard is the nation's first line reserve of combat troops.

Referring to the recent furor over the Defense Department's plan for six months active training for Guard recruits, Colonel Gibson said:

"REQUIRING six months active training will in effect cripple the National Guard. We are now experiencing trouble in filling our ranks. Few boys will be willing to postpone securing a job or going to school in order to take six months of training."

"For a boy planning on college, it would mean he would have to de-

lay entering a whole year in order to get in the training."

Colonel Gibson thought that an 11-week Summer training program, or a six-month program spread over two Summers, was preferable to the one proposed by the Defense Department. He explained:

"This would not interfere with recruitment, since the training could be accomplished during the Summer."

Colonel Gibson also thought that training efficiency would be higher if Guardsmen received extensive training spread over two Summers, rather than in a six-month consecutive period.

When asked whether he thought today's average Guardsman, after two years, was the training equal of a draftee, the colonel replied:

"He's better! A Guardsman is the equal of a draftee after a year."

"A Guard recruit has better morale, his attitude is one of wanting to learn and to become more proficient in his training. The draftee, who is in the service involuntarily, has a different attitude toward training. During the last six months of his service, he's looking forward to getting out."

COLONEL GIBSON criticized the lack of appreciation the regular service branches have shown for the Guard. He particularly pointed to the geographical distribution of Army Reserve units.

"For instance, here in Circleville there is both a reserve and a Guard unit, while many towns of this size don't have either. The result here is that the two units are competing with each other and neither realizes its fullest potential."

The colonel said the location of Guard units is determined historically and by law. He said that where Guard and reserve units are located in the same town, the Guard units were there first, and "it is hard to believe that the placement of reserve units in the same place was coincidental."

Declaring he is opposed to universal military training, the colonel added:

"History shows that no country that has ever tried it has survived. It is not the democratic way."

He reiterated that the National Guard offers the type of citizens' standby force which he said is peculiar to America's needs.

Q—I entered the service in June 1953 and was separated in January 1955. Am I eligible for the Korean State Bonus?

A—You are eligible for a little over one month bonus pay. The eligibility dates are June 25, 1950 thru July 19, 1953. Service time before June 25, 1950, or after July 19, 1953 will not be counted towards Bonus pay.

Q—When will applications for this Korean State Bonus be available?

A—I can give no official answer to this question. However, I have received information from a very reliable source in the State House to the effect that the applications should be available within the next month, if no sooner.

A—My son was in the navy. He was killed in action, and was buried at sea. Can I get a Government grave marker to put in the cemetery for the purpose of having proper observance on Memorial Day?

A—Headstones are not provided by the Government to the survivors of unrecruited veterans, or those buried at sea.

Q—I have heard that Government checks will not be left in Postoffice boxes. Is that true?

A—That is false. There is no reason why Government checks cannot be left in a Postoffice box.

Q—I was separated from the service three months ago. I received \$100 mustering out pay at the time of my discharge and was supposed to receive two \$100 checks after my discharge, thirty days apart. I received one check, but have never received the other. Is there anything you can do about this?

A—You bet there is. If you will let me check over your DD 214, (report of separation) I shall immediately send a letter to the finance officer of the military installation from which you were separated. He will have your records studied to determine why you have not received the second check due you.

166th Commander Stresses Merits Of National Guard

By DICK RANDALL

Herald Staff Writer

"The National Guard is a safeguard against a German-type general staff military system from developing in this country."

This was the claim made by Col. Oliver H. Gibson at a special drill and inspection of Company I for Circleville and Pickaway County civic leaders. The program was staged at the National Guard Armory. The colonel is commanding officer of the 166th Regimental Combat Team of the Ohio National Guard, of which Circleville's Company I is a unit.

The inspection, attended by a number of visitors, was held in current observance of National Guard Muster Month.

Colonel Gibson declared the National Guard is older than the United States itself, and that it has always been a symbol of a decentralized military establishment. He also stressed the Guard is the nation's first line reserve of combat troops.

Referring to the recent furor over the Defense Department's plan for six months active training for Guard recruits, Colonel Gibson said:

"REQUIRING six months active training will in effect cripple the National Guard. We are now experiencing trouble in filling our ranks. Few boys will be willing to postpone securing a job or going to school in order to take six months of training."

"For a boy planning on college, it would mean he would have to de-

lay entering a whole year in order to get in the training."

Colonel Gibson thought that an 11-week Summer training program, or a six-month program spread over two Summers, was preferable to the one proposed by the Defense Department. He explained:

"This would not interfere with recruitment, since the training could be accomplished during the Summer."

Colonel Gibson also thought that training efficiency would be higher if Guardsmen received extensive training spread over two Summers, rather than in a six-month consecutive period.

When asked whether he thought today's average Guardsman, after two years, was the training equal of a draftee, the colonel replied:

"He's better! A Guardsman is the equal of a draftee after a year."

"A Guard recruit has better morale, his attitude is one of wanting to learn and to become more proficient in his training. The draftee, who is in the service involuntarily, has a different attitude toward training. During the last six months of his service, he's looking forward to getting out."

COLONEL GIBSON criticized the lack of appreciation the regular service branches have shown for the Guard. He particularly pointed to the geographical distribution of Army Reserve units.

"For instance, here in Circleville there is both a reserve and a Guard unit, while many towns of this size don't have either. The result here is that the two units are competing with each other and neither realizes its fullest potential."

The colonel said the location of Guard units is determined historically and by law. He said that where Guard and reserve units are located in the same town, the Guard units were there first, and "it is hard to believe that the placement of reserve units in the same place was coincidental."

Declaring he is opposed to universal military training, the colonel added:

"History shows that no country that has ever tried it has survived. It is not the democratic way."

He reiterated that the National Guard offers the type of citizens' standby force which he said is peculiar to America's needs.

Q—I entered the service in June 1953 and was separated in January 1955. Am I eligible for the Korean State Bonus?

A—You are eligible for a little over one month bonus pay. The eligibility dates are June 25, 1950 thru July 19, 1953. Service time before June 25, 1950, or after July 19, 1953 will not be counted towards Bonus pay.

Q—When will applications for this Korean State Bonus be available?

A—I can give no official answer to this question. However, I have received information from a very reliable source in the State House to the effect that the applications should be available within the next month, if no sooner.

A—My son was in the navy. He was killed in action, and was buried at sea. Can I get a Government grave marker to put in the cemetery for the purpose of having proper observance on Memorial Day?

A—Headstones are not provided by the Government to the survivors of unrecruited veterans, or those buried at sea.

Q—I have heard that Government checks will not be left in Postoffice boxes. Is that true?

A—That is false. There is no reason why Government checks cannot be left in a Postoffice box.

Q—I was separated from the service three months ago. I received \$100 mustering out pay at the time of my discharge and was supposed to receive two \$100 checks after my discharge, thirty days apart. I received one check, but have never received the other. Is there anything you can do about this?

A—You bet there is. If you will let me check over your DD 214, (report of separation) I shall immediately send a letter to the finance officer of the military installation from which you were separated. He will have your records studied to determine why you have not received the second check due you.

South Central Ohio League Adds New Member For Athletic Play

During a meeting held last night in Circleville High school, South Central Ohio League representatives agreed that another school would be added to the league in 1958.

The new school is Franklin Heights of Franklin County. Officials from the school immediately accepted the invitation which will become effective next year.

The new school is located near the western edge of Columbus. The school has a spacious new gym is now in the process of building a football field.

Another school which is yet to build in the Franklin County area was also given an offer to become a member of the SCOL. Officials from the proposed school indicated that they would accept the bid after their building is completed in 1959.

LEAGUE officials also made plans to contact two other schools in central Ohio on the possibilities of joining the loop.

Representatives from Circleville, Greenfield, Hillsboro, Wilmington and Franklin Heights attended last night's session. Another league meet is scheduled for March 6 at Hillsboro.

The SCOL was reduced to four teams when Washington C. H. dropped out several weeks ago to join a new league. Since that time the SCOL has been in doubt.

However, last night's meeting indicates that the league will still remain functioning with the addition of one school and the possibility of two more.

Senate Panel Softens Troop Use Statement

(Continued from Page One)

determines the necessity thereof, the United States is prepared to use armed forces to assist any nation or group of nations requesting assistance against armed aggression from any country controlled by international communism; proving that such employment shall be consonant with the treaty obligations of the United States and with the charter of the United Nations."

AS APPROVED by the House resolution:

1. Authorizes the President to employ U. S. armed forces to assist any Middle East nations requesting assistance from aggression by international communism.

2. Authorizes him to spend up to \$200 million in available foreign aid funds in his discretion until June 30 to bolster military defenses of such nations and give them economic assistance where needed.

The resolution approved by the joint committee retains this spending authority with the provision that before the President spends any of the \$200 million he notify congressional committees 15 days in advance into which countries it will be channeled.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. McGuire of 833 Atwater Ave. are the parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds and 13 ounces, born Thursday at 5:42 a. m. in Berger Hospital. The new Miss McGuire has been named Kim Eileen.

3 Southern Ohio Highways Closed

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Department of Highways today reported U. S. 32, Ohio 73 and Ohio 104 closed due to high water one mile west of Portsmouth.

The department also said highways are covered by snow north of a line marked by Greenville, Springfield, Circleville, Mount Vernon, Coshocton, Carrollton and Lisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong were among guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hisher and Debbie of Clarksburg.

Mrs. Marion Dissell of Crosby, North Dakota, is spending the remainder of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Charles McConkey and Mr. McConkey and Charlotte, Cheryl and Monte.

Mrs. Emma Hamilton and Mrs. Jake Justice visited in Circleville.

Mrs. Francis Arnold of Circleville was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and Portia.

The Atlanta Home Demonstration group met in the school for its February meeting. An interesting subject of "More and Better Foods For the Pay Check" in "Knowing Why, When You Buy" was presented by Mrs. Leora Sayre, county home demonstration agent of Circleville. Aims in food buying were: Preference, convenience, facilities, nutrition, cost and satisfaction. A contest on orange juice comparison was given, also prices per servings on various foods, canned vegetables, bread, peanut butter, milk and cake mix were demonstrated. A sack lunch was enjoyed at noon. During the afternoon a lesson on making wood-fiber cabbage roses was given; Styles and fashions from 1912 through 1917 magazines were shown. Among those present were: Mrs. Sayre, Mrs. Frances Arnold of Circleville, Mrs. Warren Hobbie, Mrs. Earl Armentrout, Mrs. Charles McConkey and Cheryl and Monte, Mrs. Emma Hamilton, Mrs. Charles W. Mills, Mrs. Nellie Creighton, Mrs. Calvin Shaeffer and Linda and Mrs. Jake Justice. The next meeting is the district meeting, February 21 in the First Methodist Church of Circleville from 9-4:45 a. m. to 3 p. m. Reservations for the luncheon should be made right away.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and children of Washington, C. H. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale McConkey and family of Washington, C. H. had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConkey and family.

Mrs. Nellie Creighton and Ellen had as their house guests, Ray Creighton of London and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Booth of Cleveland.

Mrs. Mary Imbler is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, after suffering a broken hip, resulting from a fall in her home.

Miss June Speakman of Fairborn spent several days in her home and visited her mother Mrs. Joe Speakman at Berger Hospital, Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris had as their dinner guests, honoring Mr. Morris on his 81st birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ervin of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and family of Washington, C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and children, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Osterle and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Dearth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and family.

Mrs. Leah Shepard of Mt. Sterling visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns.

Mrs. James Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong were among guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hisher and Debbie of Clarksburg.

Mrs. Marion Dissell of Crosby, North Dakota, is spending the remainder of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Charles McConkey and Mr. McConkey and Charlotte, Cheryl and Monte.

Mrs. Emma Hamilton and Mrs. Jake Justice visited in Circleville.

Mrs. Francis Arnold of Circleville was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and Portia.

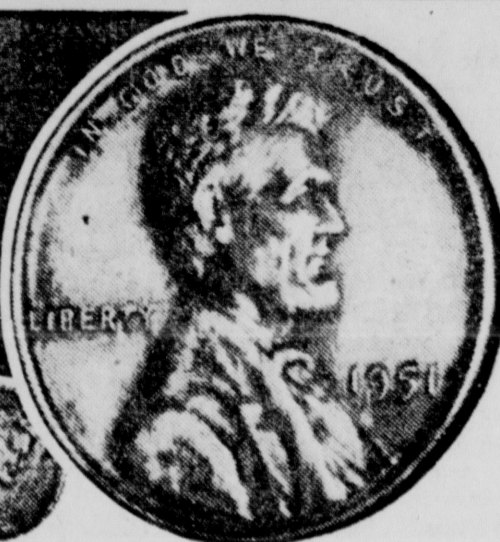
The Atlanta Home Demonstration group met in the school for its February meeting. An interesting subject of "More and Better Foods For the Pay Check" in "Knowing Why, When You Buy" was presented by Mrs. Leora Sayre, county home demonstration agent of Circleville. Aims in food buying were: Preference, convenience, facilities, nutrition, cost and satisfaction. A contest on orange juice comparison was given, also prices per servings on various foods, canned vegetables, bread, peanut butter, milk and cake mix were demonstrated. A sack lunch was enjoyed at noon. During the afternoon a lesson on making wood-fiber cabbage roses was given; Styles and fashions from 1912 through 1917 magazines were shown. Among those present were: Mrs. Sayre, Mrs. Frances Arnold of Circleville, Mrs. Warren Hobbie, Mrs. Earl Armentrout, Mrs. Charles McConkey and Cheryl and Monte, Mrs. Emma Hamilton, Mrs. Charles W. Mills, Mrs. Nellie Creighton, Mrs. Calvin Shaeffer and Linda and Mrs. Jake Justice. The next meeting is the district meeting, February 21 in the First Methodist Church of Circleville from 9-4:45 a. m. to 3 p. m. Reservations for the luncheon should be made right away.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. McGuire of 833 Atwater Ave. are the parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds and 13 ounces, born Thursday at 5:42 a. m. in Berger Hospital. The new Miss McGuire has been named Kim Eileen.

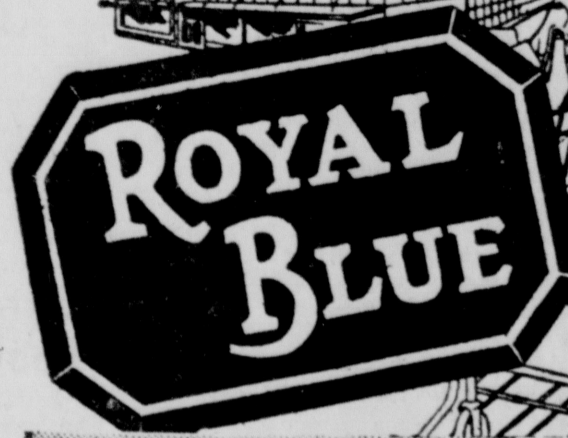
3 Southern Ohio Highways Closed

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Department of Highways today reported U

Honest, the Bargains are great
at our Lincoln's Birthday Sale!



WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES



SUPER MARKETS
Individually Owned and Operated

FRESH!
FRUITS & VEGETABLES

GREEN GIANT
PEAS
15¢
BIG and TENDER
303 CAN

CLYDE PIE
CHERRIES
15¢
303 CANS

PILLSBURY'S KING SIZE
PIE CRUST
1/2 PRICE SALE
2 FOR 29¢
Perfect partner
with cherries

CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT
COFFEE
25¢ OFF
DEAL
1.09
BIG 6-OZ. JAR

NEW! JUST 10 SHAKES
FOR PANCAKES
made wonderful with
Wesson Oil.....pkg. **39¢**
INSTANT SHORTENING
Aunt Jemima.....lb. box **19¢**
PANCAKE MIX

SAVE 5¢
Rinso Blue
WITH COUPON IN
SAVE 10¢
Rinso Blue
WITH COUPON IN
REGULAR SIZE 2 for **65¢**
GIANT ECONOMY SIZE **79¢**

Redeem your
ALCOA WRAP
coupons
29¢
25-FT. ROLL
FAB DETERGENT
2 for 65¢

ROUND STEAK lb **69¢**
CUT FROM TENDER
BLUE RIBBON BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAK 79¢ lb
SHOULDER ARM ROAST 59¢ lb
BACON 49¢ lb SCHMIDT'S TASTY FARM
SAUSAGE 49¢ lb SCHMIDT'S SMOKED COUNTRY STYLE
CHIPPED BEEF SCHMIDT'S 1/4 lb **35¢**

ARMOUR'S STAR PURE
LARD
TWO 1-LB. CTNS. **45¢**

MONARCH VEGETABLE
SHORTENING
79¢
3-LB. CAN

FROZEN FOODS
DULANY'S WINTER HARVEST SALE
STRAWBERRIES 10-oz. pkg. 10¢
FORDHOOK LIMAS 10-oz. pkg. 10¢
CAULIFLOWER 10-oz. pkg. 10¢
BABy LIMAS 10-oz. pkg. 10¢
YOUR CHOICE 4 for \$1

CARNATION MILK
3 TALL CANS **43¢**
Scotties 200 Size 2 for **29¢**
Noodles Monarch..... 8-oz. pkg. **19¢**
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee
Pizza Pie Mix box **49¢**

FLORIENT **79¢**
VEL BEAUTY bar **25¢**



SELL-A-BRATION

HEINZ BUDGET SAVING VALUES
BEST BUY OF '57'

KETCHUP
14-oz. **19¢**

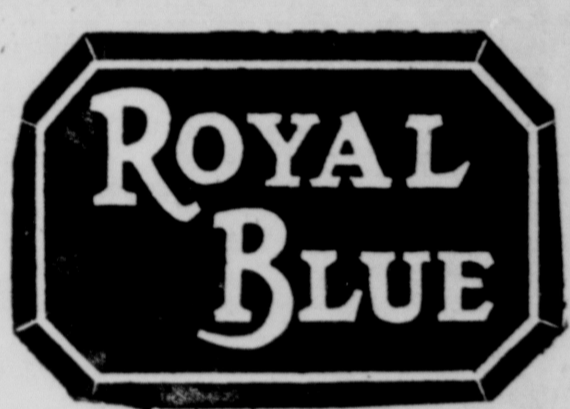
PORK and BEANS
16-oz. cans **3 49¢**

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
No. 1 cans **2 37¢**

SPAGHETTI
WITH TOMATO SAUCE
15 1/2-oz. cans **2 29¢**

VEGETABLE SOUP
WITH BEEF STOCK
No. 1 cans **2 27¢**

25-oz. Jar **25¢**

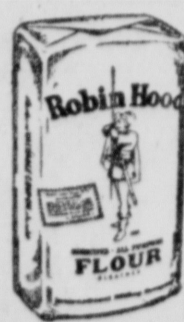


COLLINS'
FOOD MARKET

234 N. Court St.
Open Friday and Saturday
Until 9 P.M.

SPECIAL OFFER

PICKLE FORK
WM. ROGERS SILVER PLATED
\$1.00 VALUE ONLY **35¢**
AND ONE LABEL FROM
HEINZ PICKLES
VISIT OUR STORE FOR DETAILS



ROBIN HOOD FLOUR
49¢
5 LB. BAG

STRAINED BABY FOODS
6 for 59¢

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP
No. 1 cans **5 59¢**



YACHT CLUB COFFEE
79¢
DRIP or REG.—VACUUM PACKED

SOAP PALMOLIVE 3 reg. bars 27¢ 2 bath bars 27¢
SOAP CASHMERE BOUQUET 3 reg. bars 27¢ 2 bath bars 27¢
VEL POWDER 2 for **65¢**
VEL LIQUID 12-oz. can **39¢**

NEW BLUE OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
2 for 19¢

AD DETERGENT **39¢**
AJAX CLEANSER 2 giant cans **31¢**

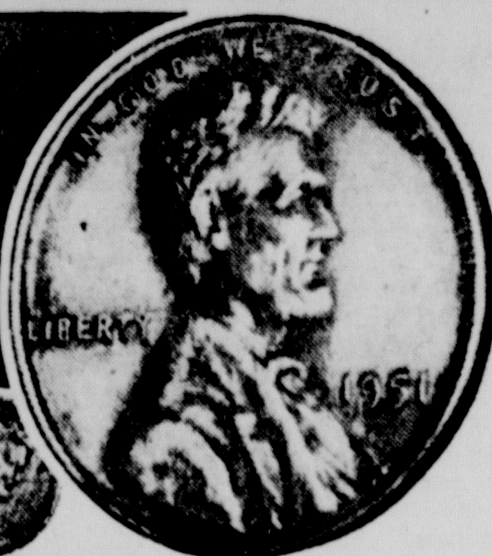
WALTERS'
FOOD MARKET
Washington & Franklin Sts.
Mon. Tues. and Thurs.
7 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Wed 7 A.M. to 12 Noon
Fri. & Sat. 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

JOHN SMITH'S
FOOD MARKET
(Formerly B&M)
124 E. Main St.
Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30 to 6 P. M.
Fri. & Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

WARD'S
FOOD MARKET
1002 S. Court St.
Open Friday and Saturday
Until 9 P.M.

Royal Blue Markets GIVE MORE—CARE MORE—CHARGE LESS

Honest, the Bargains are great
at our Lincoln's Birthday Sale!



WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES



ROYAL
BLUE

SUPER MARKETS
Individually Owned and Operated

FRESH!
FRUITS & VEGETABLES

GREEN GIANT
PEAS
15¢
BIG and TENDER
303 CAN

CLYDE PIE
CHERRIES
15¢
303 CANS

PILLSBURY'S KING SIZE
PIE CRUST
1/2 PRICE SALE
2 FOR 29¢
Perfect partner
with cherries

CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT
COFFEE
25¢ OFF
DEAL
\$1.09
BIG 6-OZ. JAR

NEW! JUST 10 SHAKES
FOR PANCAKES
made wonderful with
Wesson Oil..... 39¢
INSTANT SHORTENING lb. 19¢
Aunt Jemima.....
PANCAKE MIX

SAVE 5¢
WITH COUPON IN
Rinso Blue
SAVE 10¢
WITH COUPON IN
Rinso Blue
REGULAR SIZE 2 for 65¢
GIANT ECONOMY SIZE 79¢

Redeem your
ALCOA WRAP
coupons
25-FT. ROLL
29¢
FAB DETERGENT
2 for 65¢

ROUND STEAK lb 69¢
CUT FROM TENDER
BLUE RIBBON BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAK 79¢ lb
SHOULDER ARM ROAST 59¢ lb
BACON SCHMIDT'S TASTY FARM 49¢ lb
SAUSAGE SCHMIDT'S SMOKED COUNTRY STYLE 49¢ lb
CHIPPED BEEF SCHMIDT'S 1/4 lb 35¢

ARMOUR'S STAR PURE
LARD
TWO 1-LB. CTNS. 45¢

MONARCH VEGETABLE
SHORTENING
3-LB. CAN 79¢

FROZEN FOODS
DULANY'S WINTER HARVEST SALE
STRAWBERRIES 10-oz. pkg. 10¢
FORDHOOK LIMAS 10-oz. pkg. 10¢
CAULIFLOWER 10-oz. pkg. 10¢
BABY LIMAS 10-oz. pkg. 10¢
YOUR CHOICE 4 for \$1

CARNATION MILK
3 TALL CANS 43¢
Scotties 200 Size 2 for 29¢
Noodles Monarch..... 8-oz. pkg. 19¢
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee
Pizza Pie Mix box 49¢

FLORIENT 79¢
VEL BEAUTY bar 25¢

SELL-A-BRATION
HEINZ BUDGET SAVING VALUES
BEST BUY OF "57"

KETCHUP
14-oz. 19¢

PORK and BEANS
3 16-oz. cans 49¢

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
2 No. 1 cans 37¢

SPAGHETTI
WITH TOMATO SAUCE
2 15 1/2-oz. cans 29¢

VEGETABLE SOUP
WITH BEEF STOCK
2 No. 1 cans 27¢

SPECIAL OFFER
WM. ROGERS SILVER PLATES
PICKLE FORK
\$1.00 VALUE ONLY 35¢
AND ONE LABEL FROM
HEINZ PICKLES
VISIT OUR STORE FOR DETAILS
ROBIN HOOD FLOUR
5 LB. BAG 49¢

STRAINED BABY FOODS
6 for 59¢

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP
5 No. 1 cans 59¢

YACHT CLUB COFFEE
DRIP or REG.—VACUUM PACKED 79¢

SOAP PALMOLIVE 3 reg. bars 27¢ 2 bath bars 27¢
SOAP CASHMERE BOUQUET 3 reg. bars 27¢ 2 bath bars 27¢
VEL POWDER 2 for 65¢
VEL LIQUID 12-oz. can 39¢

NEW BLUE
OLD DUTCH
CLEANSER
2 for 19¢

AD DETERGENT 39¢
AJAX CLEANSER 2 giant cans 31¢

IDAHO BAKING POTATOES
10 Lb. Bag 59¢
SPINACH Cello Bag 19¢
HEAD LETTUCE 19¢

HEINZ KOSHER SPEARS
DILL PICKLES

25-oz. Jar 25¢
ROYAL BLUE
COLLINS' FOOD MARKET
234 N. Court St.
Open Friday and Saturday
Until 9 P.M.

WALTERS' FOOD MARKET
Washington & Franklin Sts.
Mon. Tues. and Thurs.
7 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Wed 7 A.M. to 12 Noon
Fri. & Sat. 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

JOHN SMITH'S FOOD MARKET
(Formerly B&M)
124 E. Main St.
Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30 to 6 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

WARD'S FOOD MARKET
1002 S. Court St.
Open Friday and Saturday
Until 9 P.M.

Royal Blue Markets GIVE MORE—CARE MORE—CHARGE LESS



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My younger sister is in serious trouble—I can't make her understand how serious. I am the only one she will listen to, but I need help in advising her. We were very close as children, but our home life was miserable.

At 16, Kay married a boy 19. The marriage never had a chance, due to family interference. By the time they had two children, John was drinking and walked out on her. Later they reconciled and had two more children; but John's visits home, from his Army base, were getting fewer and farther between. Twice he came home drunk and beat her.

Kay was afraid of John and left him. She left with a neighbor's husband two years ago. She and John were divorced later and she has the children. She and Bob (the other man) are living together. He was to have divorced his wife and marry Kay, but he hasn't tried. Now while living with Kay, he is going with another girl.

Kay says she knows it's wrong to live this way; but she seems to love Bob and still has hopes he will marry her. But I don't think he will; he's had time enough.

John is overseas at present; but when he returns and looks for his children (as I am sure he will), Kay is going to lose them. That is, if she doesn't start leading a decent life before then. Kay doesn't think he can do anything, being a drunkard; but I know he can. If he doesn't take them, he will have them put in a foster home.

How can I make her see that she must stop thinking of herself, and think of the children?

A. D.
DEAR A. D.: Kay isn't bad, just mixed up. Figuratively speaking, she is lost in a "dark night" of confusion and fear. She ignores your appeals to reason because she can't really "make out" what you say—in the sense of "feeling" the truth of it. And feeling is, of course, the motive power of human performance.

Common sense considerations, as other (less frightened) folks might reckon them, just don't get through to her. They are dissolved on the wind; cut off like a cross-wires telephone call, by the

This Van Doren To Shun TV Quiz

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP)—Charles Van Doren, TV's startling "know-it-all," has a brother who has one more degree and who also is a college instructor.

But John Van Doren said today at Brandeis University: "Under no circumstances will I go on the show against my brother."

John, 28, and a history instructor, won't even watch Charles as he continues to win money on the show. He has won \$138,000.

"I'm too nervous," John says, adding without explanation, "and there are complications."

Britten Says World Looks To America

BALTIMORE (AP)—British Ambassador Sir Harold Caccia says President Eisenhower's policy can help defend the Middle East from "Communist incursions" but internal "dissensions" will continue to be a threat to the area.

"That is why the world today looks to the United States for a clear and firm lead . . . to enable everyone to cooperate in a solution of these problems," he said.

Buy On The W. T. GRANT "Charge-It" PLAN

Pay No Money Down - Months To Pay!

America's fastest, easiest revolving credit way to buy. Inquire credit office.

W. T. GRANT CO.
129 W. Main St.

Liquor Purchasing Assistant Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—Robert B. Krupansky, state liquor director, has announced the appointment of

Fred A. Leaders of Dover, as assistant chief of liquor purchasing. Leaders had been with a clothing store in Dover for the last 31 years. In his new job he will succeed Paul P. Myers of Columbus, who resigned.

Methodist Church Boosts Budget

CHICAGO (AP)—A record high budget of \$38½ million has been set by the Methodist Church for

its general program this year. Dr. E. Harold Mohn, of Chicago, general secretary of the commission on promotion and cultivation, said the budget is an increase of \$11 million over 1956. Dr. Mohn told the quadrennial confer-

ence of the denomination's bishops and district superintendents. "These are the blueprints not only for our missionary task, but for our evangelistic, educational and educational and philanthropic enterprises."

Unit No. 3 Available This Week

THIRD UNIT IN KROGER'S ONE-A-WEEK PLAN
GET YOUR MARVELOUS 7-PIECE SET OF **fashion chef**

AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MATCHED ALUMINUM WITH STUNNING MODERN Copper-Tone COVERS

3-Qt. COMBINATION COOKER 3-pieces
regular value \$5.39
only \$3.19
with \$5.00 purchase of groceries

ATTRACTIVE WALL RACK
regular \$1.50 value for only **99c**

- PILLSBURY — Chill-blended Pie Crust Mix 2 boxes banded 27c
- KROGER — Red, sour, pitted Pie Cherries 2 No. 303 cans 43c
- KROGER — Halves or Slices Cling Peaches 2 No. 2½ cans 59c
- KROGER — Devil's Food Party Squares pkg. 49c

TOMATOES

PACKER'S LABEL — Red-ripe and juicy. Grand in soups, sauces and stews. Buy several cans at this special low price.

3 No. 303 cans 39c

PACKER'S LABEL — CREAM STYLE — A budget buy!

Yellow Corn 3 No. 303 cans 35c

PACKER'S LABEL — Tempting garden-fresh flavor

Green Beans 3 No. 303 cans 39c

Made from tender kernels of finest corn

Hominy COUNTRY CLUB 3 No. 303 cans 29c

KROGER — Bonus Pack — You get an extra 5 ounces free!

Elbo Macaroni 21 oz. pkg. 20c

Most sizes in most stores — None sold to dealers

Turkeys TABLE DRESSED 6 TO 19 LB. SIZE lb. 39c

OLD SMOKE HOUSE — Full Shank Half Smoked Hams 10 TO 14 LB. lb. 49c

ARMOUR STAR BRAND — Cello wrapped Skinless Wieners lb. 49c

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES

Rich in flavor and nutrients. Delicious for breakfast . . . or anytime! Priced to save. **DOZ. 47c**

Fresh Pineapple
Jumbo 9 size — Case \$2.98
3 for \$1.00

Fresh Sweet Corn 6 ears 49c

D'Anjou Pears For the fruit bowl 2 lbs. 39c

Kroger LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

Visit your Top Value Redemption Store and see all the gifts on display. You'll find wonderful Valentine presents for the entire family.

KROGER QUICK FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

Buy the handy tote bag of 6 cans. Stock up at this special price.

6 6 oz. cans 89c

SCOTT COUNTY Kraut No. 300 can 10c

PACKER'S Peas 2 No. 303 cans 29c

KROGER — Special low price
Print Buffer lb. 65c

Fruit Cocktail KROGER No. 2½ can 35c

Kroger Pears BARTLETT No. 2½ can 39c

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE

TREAT YOURSELF RIGHT WITH . . .

KROGER SPOTLIGHT COFFEE

THE COFFEE WITH THE "Pick up" FLAVOR

lb. 87c 3 lb. \$2.55

CHUCK ROAST

U. S. Government Graded "Choice" — Excess bone and waste removed. Tender, tempting . . . sure to hit the spot with family or guests!

35c LB.

Tenderay Beef

Only U. S. Government Graded "Choice" Beef is used for tenderizing by the Tenderay method so that every cut is tender 10 times out of 10. Kroger-cut means you get less waste, more meat for your money.

Treat your family to Tenderay

Rib Steak BONE IN lb. 79c

Full of succulent juices

Rib Roast FIRST 5 RIBS lb. 69c

Always a family favorite

Sirloin Steak lb. 89c

Tender, juicy — A real meat treat

Cube Steak BONELESS lb. 99c

Kroger meats are guaranteed to please you, or you may return the unused portion and the full purchase price will be refunded.

Firestone NEW TREAD SALE

888

SIZE 6.70-15 plus tax and recappable tire

Now TUBELESS or TUBE TYPE SUPER CHAMPION NEW TREADS

Applied on sound tire bodies or on your own tires . . . Same tread width • Same tread quality • Same tread design • Same guarantee as New Firestone Tires

Look How Much More You Can Save By Buying 2 or 4

FIND YOUR SIZE AND SAVE

SIZE	EACH*	TWO*	FOUR*
6.40-15	8.45	16.66	32.32
6.70-15	8.88	17.17	33.33
7.10-15	11.85	23.47	46.46
7.60-15	12.95	24.88	48.48
8.00-15	13.65	25.99	49.49

*Plus tax and your recappable tires

\$1.00 DOWN
Puts any Firestone Tire on your automobile

All Sizes and Types Special Sale Priced

Firestone STORE

116 W. Main Phone 410



DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My younger sister is in serious trouble—I can't make her understand how serious. I am the only one she will listen to, but I need help in advising her. We were very close as children, but our home life was miserable.

At 16, Kay married a boy 19. The marriage never had a chance, due to family interference. By the time they had two children, John was drinking and walked out on her. Later they reconciled and had two more children; but John's visits home, from his Army base, were getting fewer and farther between. Twice he came home drunk and beat her.

Kay was afraid of John and left him. She left with a neighbor's husband two years ago. She and John were divorced later and she has the children. She and Bob (the other man) are living together. He was to have divorced his wife and marry Kay, but he hasn't tried. Now while living with Kay, he is going with another girl.

Kay says she knows it's wrong to live this way; but she seems to love Bob and still has hopes he will marry her. But I don't think he will; he's had time enough.

John is overseas at present; but when he returns and looks for his children (as I am sure he will), Kay is going to lose them. That is, if she doesn't start leading a decent life before then. Kay doesn't think he can do anything, being a drunkard; but I know he can. If he doesn't take them, he will have them put in a foster home.

How can I make her see that she must stop thinking of herself, and think of the children?

A. D.
DEAR A. D.: Kay isn't bad, just mixed up. Figuratively speaking, she is lost in a "dark night" of confusion and fear. She ignores your appeals to reason because she can't really "make out" what you say—in the sense of "feeling" the truth of it. And feeling is, of course, the motive power of human performance.

Common sense considerations, as other (less frightened) folks might reckon them, just don't get through to her. They are dissolved on the wind; cut off like a cross-wire telephone call, by the

This Van Doren To Shun TV Quiz

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP)—Charles Van Doren, TV's startling "know-it-all," has a brother who has one more degree and who also is a college instructor.

But John Van Doren said today at Brandeis University: "Under no circumstances will I go on the show against my brother."

John, 28, and a history instructor, won't even watch Charles as he continues to win money on the show. He has won \$138,000.

"I'm too nervous," John says, adding without explanation, "and there are complications."

Briton Says World Looks To America

BALTIMORE (AP)—British Ambassador Sir Harold Caccia says President Eisenhower's policy can help defend the Middle East from "Communist incursions" but internal "dissensions" will continue to be a threat to the area.

"That is why the world today looks to the United States for a clear and firm lead . . . to enable everyone to cooperate in a solution of these problems," he said.

Buy On The W. T. GRANT "Charge-It" PLAN

Pay No Money Down - Months To Pay!

America's fastest, easiest revolving credit way to buy. Inquire credit office.

W. T. GRANT CO.
129 W. Main St.

Liquor Purchasing Assistant Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—Robert B. Krupansky, state liquor director, has announced the appointment of

Fred A. Leaders of Dover, as assistant chief of liquor purchasing. Leaders had been with a clothing store in Dover for the last 31 years. In his new job he will succeed Paul P. Myers of Columbus, who resigned.

Methodist Church Boosts Budget

CHICAGO (AP)—A record high budget of \$38½ million has been set by the Methodist Church for

its general program this year. Dr. E. Harold Mohn, of Chicago, general secretary of the commission on promotion and cultivation, said the budget is an increase of \$11 million over 1956. Dr. Mohn told the quadrennial confer-

ence of the denomination's bishops and district superintendents. "These are the blueprints not only for our missionary task, but for our evangelistic, educational and educational and philanthropic enterprises."

Unit No. 3 Available

This Week

THIRD UNIT IN KROGER'S ONE-A-WEEK PLAN
GET YOUR MARVELOUS 7-PIECE SET OF

fashion chef

AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MATCHED ALUMINUM
WITH STUNNING MODERN Copper-Tone COVERS

3-QT. COMBINATION COOKER
3-pieces

regular value \$5.39
only \$3.19
with \$5.00 purchase of groceries

ATTRACTIVE WALL RACK
regular \$1.50 value for only **99c**

- PILLSBURY — Chill-blended
Pie Crust Mix 2 boxes 27c
KROGER — Red, sour, pitted
Pie Cherries 2 No. 303 cans 43c
KROGER — Halves or Slices
Cling Peaches 2 No. 2½ cans 59c
KROGER — Devil's Food
Party Squares pkg. 49c

TOMATOES

PACKER'S LABEL — Red-ripe and juicy. Grand in soups, sauces and stews. Buy several cans at this special low price.

3 No. 303 cans 39c

- PACKER'S LABEL — CREAM STYLE — A budget buy!
- Yellow Corn 3 No. 303 cans 35c**
PACKER'S LABEL — Tempting garden-fresh flavor
Green Beans 3 No. 303 cans 39c
Made from tender kernels of finest corn
Hominy COUNTRY CLUB 3 No. 303 cans 29c
KROGER — Bonus Pack — You get an extra 5 ounces free!
Elbo Macaroni 21 oz. pkg. 20c

- Most sizes in most stores — None sold to dealers
- Turkeys TABLE DRESSED 39c**
6 TO 19 LB. SIZE
OLD SMOKE HOUSE — Full Shank Half 49c
Smoked Hams 10 TO 14 LB. 49c
ARMOUR STAR BRAND — Cello wrapped 49c
Skinless Wieners lb. 49c

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST

NAVEL ORANGES

Rich in flavor and nutrients.
Delicious for breakfast . . .
or anytime! Priced to save.

DOZ. 47c

Fresh Pineapple
Jumbo 9 size — Case \$2.98
3 for \$1.00

Fresh Sweet Corn 6 ears 49c
D'Anjou Pears For the fruit bowl 2 lbs. 39c

Visit your Top Value Redemption Store and see all the gifts on display. You'll find wonderful Valentine presents for the entire family.

KROGER QUICK FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

Buy the handy tote bag of 6 cans. Stock up at this special price.

6 6 oz. cans 89c

SCOTT COUNTY
Kraut . . . No. 300 can 10c
PACKER'S
Peas . . . 2 No. 303 cans 29c

KROGER — Special low price
Print Butter lb. 65c

Fruit Cocktail KROGER No. 2½ can 35c
Kroger Pears BARTLETT No. 2½ can 39c

TREAT YOURSELF RIGHT WITH . . .

KROGER SPOTLIGHT COFFEE

THE COFFEE WITH THE "Pick up" FLAVOR

lb. 87c 3 lb. \$2.55

CHUCK ROAST

U. S. Government Graded "Choice" — Excess bone and waste removed. Tender, tempting . . . sure to hit the spot with family or guests!

35c LB.

Tenderay Beef

Only U. S. Government Graded "Choice" Beef is used for tenderizing by the Tenderay method so that every cut is tender 10 times out of 10. Kroger-cut means you get less waste, more meat for your money.

Treat your family to Tenderay

Rib Steak BONE IN lb. 79c
Full of succulent juices
Rib Roast FIRST 5 RIBS lb. 69c
Always a family favorite
Sirloin Steak lb. 89c
Tender, juicy — A real meat treat
Cube Steak BONELESS lb. 99c

Kroger meats are guaranteed to please you, or you may return the unused portion and the full purchase price will be refunded.

Firestone NEW TREAD SALE

888*

SIZE 6.70-15 plus tax and recappable tire

Now TUBELESS or TUBE TYPE
SUPER CHAMPION
NEW TREADS

Applied on sound tire bodies or on your own tires . . . Same tread width • Same tread quality • Same tread design • Same guarantee as New Firestone Tires

Look How Much More You Can Save By Buying 2 or 4

FIND YOUR SIZE AND SAVE

SIZE	EACH*	TWO*	FOUR*
6.40-15	8.45	16.66	32.32
6.70-15	8.88	17.17	33.33
7.10-15	11.85	23.47	46.46
7.60-15	12.95	24.88	48.48
8.00-15	13.65	25.99	49.49

*Plus tax and your recappable tires

\$1.00 DOWN
Puts any Firestone Tire on your automobile

All Sizes and Types Special Sale Priced

Firestone STORE

116 W. Main Phone 410

Let's All Go Shopping!

By MRS. LEORA SAYRE
Home Economics Agent
Extension Service

★ ★

This is an hypothetical-like story which could be true—if a potato could talk!

One night after the market closed, a Potato who possessed many eyes, remarked to his fellow root vegetables: "I'm going to take a tour of this market and see what I can see."

Much later he returned and exclaimed in a bewildered voice: "We've joined the great wave of convenience and time saving foods. You have no idea what might happen to you! You might even be made into chips or dust (flour)! I have found that you or I can be the host with the most and can be adapted to just any occasion."

"However, if I want to be the most polite as far as nutrition and economy are concerned, I will go to the table with my jacket on—either baked or boiled—for around one and one-half cents. On the other hand, if I am sliced and deep-fat fried, I can be worth six cents or more. If I stay the most polite, I won't make anyone fat unless they attempt to drown me in gravy or butter. And, if I am cooked properly, I can be an important source of Vitamin C. Now, I am going to close my eyes and get rested for some consumers needs and interests."

There was a time when a potato was just a potato. Now, according to Extension Specialists in Consumer Food Marketing, one of every six pounds of potatoes used in this country today is used in some processed form.

The nation eats nine times more of the processed potato products than it did in 1940 and about as many potatoes as all other vegetables combined. In 1955 it was estimated that more than 80 million pounds of cooked potato products were sold.

In order to fit into the modern trend of living, potatoes have been processed in many different forms to include varying degrees of built-in-need service that is so popular with most foods today.

Currently, Corn is King of Canned Vegetables—but the potato will probably always reign as King of All Vegetables.

Potatoes provide a variety of essential food elements in relatively economical forms.

Some of the variety available in today's modern food markets, in addition to the whole, raw potato,

includes chips, chip bars, chip candy, chilelets, and potato nuts; frozen French fries, puffs, diced potatoes, patties, and potato soup; dehydrated diced potatoes, granules, flakes, and rice potatoes; canned whole, peeled potatoes, hashes, stews, and salads; potato starch; potato flour; and pre-peeled potatoes ready for whatever additional preparation the home-maker who wants to get along without a garbage disposal problem may want to give them.

One can add potatoes to bread, pancakes, dumplings, cake, pie, doughnuts, candy, etc.

Studies of buying habits of consumers show that in the non-processed field, it is not just potatoes that most people want. They desire different kinds and sizes for different uses.

By really planning and shopping—reading information on sacks and boxes and such—the shopper will know why When They Buy as well as Buy More and Better Food For Less Money.

Potatoes can be cook's best and most cooperative friend. With a little extra care one can create dozens of very different and delicious potato dishes.

While we all go shopping for potatoes—in one or more forms—let's buy some color for our meals and get canned purple plums. They are plentiful and attractively priced. This year's pack was the second largest in the last ten years.

Then—if interested in a potato pudding (if carrots were being promoted we would call it carrot pudding), you can shop for the necessary ingredients: one cup grated potatoes, one cup grated carrots, one cup brown sugar, one cup raisins, one cup currants, one cup suet—chopped fine, two eggs, one and one-half cups flour, one-half teaspoon soda, spices to suit the taste.

When all is in required form and amount, just mix together thoroughly, place in cans, cups, or jars (filling little more than half full) and steam or boil two and one-half hours—then dry in an oven about 10 minutes.

If the saving of time is important, and a pressure cooker is a friend, you can have potato pudding ready to eat in 45 minutes to an hour. In case one is low on calories, the accompanying sauce can easily lend huge first aid!

New Substance Excels Diamond
NEW YORK — Development of a manmade substance hard enough to scratch a diamond has been announced by General Electric scientists.

The substance, named "Bor-

Quick Brown Fox Goes Rock 'n' Roll

LONDON —The quick brown fox which has been jumping over the lazy dog's back for years has fallen victim to rock 'n' roll.

The quick-brown-fox line came into use years ago as a standard test of typewriters and news wire circuits because its combination of letters was supposed to provide a broad-ranged check of equipment.

But into London newspaper offices today came this test of the wires of a local news agency:

"The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dogs back
"12 rock 34 rock 56 rock 78 rock 90 rock
"rock 'n' roll rock 'n' roll rock 'n' roll
"End Test"

Oil Firm Leases More Ohio Acreage

COLUMBUS — Kewanee Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla., has leased 11,233 acres of land in Pleasant and Brown townships, Franklin County, for possible test drilling operations.

The Franklin County land is reported to be part of an estimated 175,000 acres of land in central and southern Ohio under lease by the Tulsa firm.

A spokesman said the firm hopes that the land might prove productive, but no date has been set for any drilling operations.

Other counties in which the firm holds leases are Pickaway, Madison, Ross, Fayette and Highland.

Prison Inmates Urge 'Open House'

SALT LAKE CITY — Orval Hafen, Utah State Senate president, says that Warden Marcell Graham asked inmates of the state prison how they would like to celebrate Graham's anniversary as warden.

The prisoners replied: "Let's have an open house."

"An open house," was created through the application of tremendous pressure and heat. Its cubic crystal formation is said to be strikingly similar to that of a diamond.

The new product, the announcement said, is expected to have "far-reaching impact" in industrial polishing and cutting operations. Its resistance to heat is double that of diamonds. It has no apparent value as a gem.

27 Countries (Not Russia) Invited To U.S. Navy Show

WASHINGTON — The United States has invited 27 countries — not including Russia — to send warships to the first international naval review to be held in this country since 1907.

The review is scheduled for June 12 at the same place where dreadnaughts and torpedo boats from seven nations assembled for a grand review 50 years ago, the huge anchorage area of Hampton Roads, Va.

This year aircraft carriers and missile cruisers — unheard of in those days — will be among the 50 U. S. Navy ships participating. A total of 80 is expected.

The occasion is the 350th anniversary of the first permanent English settlement in America, at Jamestown, Va.

The Pentagon said the State Department extended the invitations "on behalf of the Navy, the Virginia 350th Anniversary Commission, and the port communities of Hampton, Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Virginia Beach and Warwick."

The Pentagon announcement did not list the countries. However, an

announcement Tuesday night by Ben Wahrman, executive director of the international review committee, carried the names of the invited nations.

Wahrman's announcement said that because the Jamestown festival is concerned primarily with this country and because it was felt it would be an "imposition to ask any nation that did not have a direct connection to go to the expense of sending ships, the list was limited to the countries of the Americas, to those countries that participated in the exploration and settlement of the Americas" and to member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Why Russia, which has the world's second largest navy, after the United States, did not qualify as one of the nations which "participated in the exploration of the settlement of the Americas" was not immediately clear.

Russian expeditions explored the Alaskan area near the Bering Strait in 1741, then began settlements in "Russian America" which lasted until the United

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Neff of Circleville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff.

Mrs. Sylvia Waliser and son of Circleville visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Massie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Peters and daughters of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Peters and son Jeff.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hammeck of Lancaster, and Mrs. Esther Lehman of Columbus visited Mrs. Hattie Grabbill.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dunn of Circleville spent an evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allison and son of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and family of

Columbus were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom.

Mrs. Myrtle Collins was a dinner guest of Emma Messmore of Columbus.

Your Suits Get A "LIKE NEW" Look Here!

You'll appreciate the difference when you send your Suits to us for cleaning by the

"MARTINIZING" PROCESS
• They Are Cleaner
• They Are Brighter
• They Are Odorless
Stop In Soon At

1 HOUR CLEANING
NO EXTRA CHARGE
Quality
114 SO. COURT

MONTHLY PAYMENT

BANK LOANS

FOR INDIVIDUALS

When a temporary money problem comes up, or you want to finance, or re-finance, a purchase, a monthly-payment bank loan may be your answer. Let's talk over your needs and work out the right loan and repayment terms. Borrowing here is prompt and confidential; service is friendly and cooperative.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK PERSONAL LOAN DEPT.

Call 1226 or 21 — Roy C. Marshall, Mgr.

LATE ARRIVALS ! JUST 7 ONLY

REO ELECTRIC MOWER

- 18" Rotary Style
- Heavy Duty Motor
- Cast Aluminum Base
- Regular \$91.75 Value

\$39.95

Our Price

Or 18" Reel Type 5 Blade Cutter

THE CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE CO.

107 E. MAIN

PHONE 136

Savings Check these food Prices

CUBE STEAKS . . . LB. 89c

Try Them And Taste The Difference

POTATOES

50 LBS. \$1.19

Fetherolf's Sausage . . . LB. 59c

SOFTWEVE TISSUE

6 ROLLS 73c

Bologna In Piece . . . LB. 25c

Sauerkraut

2 1/2 Size, Silver Fleece

2 CANS 35c

Bologna Sliced . . . LB. 29c

CORNMEAL

Eshelman's, White or Yellow

5 lb. bag 33c

WIENERS

3 Lbs. \$1.00

CRACKERS

PREMIUM 1-Lb. Box

25c

CRACKERS

GRAHAM Nabisco

LB. 33c

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL

5 lbs. 49c

WE DELIVER

Repeat Offer . . . !

Coffee, Maxwell House Vac Pak LB. \$1.00

Fosnaugh's EAST END Market

459 E. MAIN

— FREE PARKING —

PHONE 78

JUST PLUG IT INTO ANY OUTLET!



Dries clothes 34% fluffier and clothes last longer

DELUXE

Whirlpool FULLY-AUTOMATIC DRYER

NOW ONLY \$129.95

Any Terms

- Safely dries all fabrics without straining or tearing.
- Saves you from weather worries . . . tiring lifting, lugging.
- Just 24 1/4" wide and portable for space-saving drying.
- Efficiently dries a big, family-size load of clothes.
- One-dial operation . . . just set it and forget it.

HURRY! SUPPLY IS LIMITED!

We Trade We Service We Finance
Buy With Confidence At
MAC'S
Phone 689 113 E. Main St.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS
CONVENIENT MONTHLY TERMS

Griffith
520 EAST MAIN at Lancaster Pike
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FLOOR COVERING
FURNITURE
PHONE 532

Let's All Go Shopping!

By MRS. LEORA SAYRE
Home Economics Agent
Extension Service

★ ★

This is an hypothetical-like story which could be true—if a potato could talk!

One night after the market closed, a Potato who possessed many eyes, remarked to his fellow root vegetables: "I'm going to take a tour of this market and see what I can see."

Much later he returned and exclaimed in a bewildered voice: "We've joined the great wave of convenience and time saving foods. You have no idea what might happen to you! You might even be made into chips or dust (flour)! I have found that you or I can be the host with the most and can be adapted to just any occasion."

"However, if I want to be the most polite as far as nutrition and economy are concerned, I will go to the table with my jacket on—either baked or boiled—for around one and one-half cents. On the other hand, if I am sliced and deep-fat fried, I can be worth six cents or more. If I stay the most polite, I won't make anyone fat unless they attempt to drown me in gravy or butter. And, if I am cooked properly, I can be an important source of Vitamin C. Now, I am going to close my eyes and get rested for some consumers needs and interests."

There was a time when a potato was just a potato. Now, according to Extension Specialists in Consumer Food Marketing, one of every six pounds of potatoes used in this country today is used in some processed form.

The nation eats nine times more of the processed potato products than it did in 1940 and about as many potatoes as all other vegetables combined. In 1955 it was estimated that more than 80 million pounds of cooked potato products were sold.

In order to fit into the modern trend of living, potatoes have been processed in many different forms to include varying degrees of built-in-maid service that is so popular with most foods today.

Currently, Corn is King of Canned Vegetables—but the potato will probably always reign as King of All Vegetables.

Potatoes provide a variety of essential food elements in relatively economical forms.

Some of the variety available in today's modern food markets, in addition to the whole, raw potato,

includes chips, chip bars, chip candy, chiplets, and potato nuts; frozen French fries, puffs, diced potatoes, patties, and potato soup; dehydrated diced potatoes, granules, flakes, and rice potatoes; canned whole, peeled potatoes, hashes, stews, and salads; potato starch; potato flour; and pre-peeled potatoes ready for whatever additional preparation the home-maker who wants to get along without a garbage disposal problem may want to give them.

One can add potatoes to bread, pancakes, dumplings, cake, pie, doughnuts, candy, etc.

Studies of buying habits of consumers show that in the non-processed field, it is not just potatoes that most people want. They desire different kinds and sizes for different uses.

By really planning and shopping—reading information on sacks and boxes and such—the shopper will know when they buy as well as buy more and better food for less money.

Potatoes can be cook's best and most cooperative friend. With a little extra care one can create dozens of very different and delicious potato dishes.

While we all go shopping for potatoes—in one or more forms—let's buy some color for our meals and get canned purple plums. They are plentiful and attractively priced. This year's pack was the second largest in the last ten years.

Then—if interested in a potato pudding (if carrots were being promoted we would call it carrot pudding), you can shop for the necessary ingredients: one cup grated potatoes, one cup grated carrots, one cup brown sugar, one cup raisins, one cup currants, one cup suet—chopped fine, two eggs, one and one-half cups flour, one-half teaspoon soda, spices to suit the taste.

When all is in required form and amount, just mix together thoroughly, place in cans, cups, or jars (filling little more than half full) and steam or boil two and one-half hours—then dry in an oven about 10 minutes.

If, the saving of time is important, and a pressure cooker is a friend, you can have potato pudding ready to eat in 45 minutes to an hour. In case one is low on calories, the accompanying sauce can easily lend huge first aid!

New Substance Excels Diamond

NEW YORK — Development of a manmade substance hard enough to scratch a diamond has been announced by General Electric scientists.

The substance, named "Bora-

Quick Brown Fox Goes Rock n' Roll

LONDON — The quick brown fox which has been jumping over the lazy dog's back for years has fallen victim to rock 'n' roll.

The quick-brown-fox line came into use years ago as a standard test of typewriters and news wire circuits because its combination of letters was supposed to provide a broad-ranged check of equipment.

But into London newspaper offices today came this test of the wires of a local news agency:

"The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dogs back
"12 rock 34 rock 56 rock 78 rock 90 rock
"rock 'n' roll rock 'n' roll rock 'n' roll
"End Test"

Oil Firm Leases More Ohio Acreage

COLUMBUS — Kewanee Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla., has leased 11,233 acres of land in Pleasant and Brown townships, Franklin County, for possible test drilling operations.

The Franklin County land is reported to be part of an estimated 175,000 acres of land in central and southern Ohio under lease by the Tulsa firm.

A spokesman said the firm hopes that the land might prove productive, but no date has been set for any drilling operations.

Other counties in which the firm holds leases are Pickaway, Madison, Ross, Fayette and Highland.

Prison Inmates Urge 'Open House'

SALT LAKE CITY — Orval Hafen, Utah State Senate president, says that Warden Marcell Graham asked inmates of the state prison how they would like to celebrate Graham's anniversary as warden.

The prisoners replied: "Let's have an open house."

"An open house," was created through the application of tremendous pressure and heat. Its cubic crystal formation is said to be strikingly similar to that of a diamond.

The new product, the announcement said, is expected to have "far-reaching impact" in industrial polishing and cutting operations. Its resistance to heat is double that of diamonds. It has no apparent value as a gem.

27 Countries (Not Russia) Invited To U.S. Navy Show

WASHINGTON — The United States has invited 27 countries — not including Russia — to send warships to the first international naval review to be held in this country since 1907.

The review is scheduled for June 12 at the same place where dreadnaughts and torpedo boats from seven nations assembled for a grand review 50 years ago, the huge anchorage area of Hampton Roads, Va.

This year aircraft carriers and missile cruisers — unheard of in those days — will be among the 50 U. S. Navy ships participating. A total of 80 is expected.

The occasion is the 350th anniversary of the first permanent English settlement in America, at Jamestown, Va.

The Pentagon said the State Department extended the invitations "on behalf of the Navy, the Virginia 350th Anniversary Commission, and the port communities of Hampton, Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Virginia Beach and Warwick."

The Pentagon announcement did not list the countries. However, an

announcement Tuesday night by Ben Wahrman, executive director of the international review committee, carried the names of the invited nations.

Wahrman's announcement said that because the Jamestown festival is concerned primarily with this country and because it was felt it would be an "imposition to ask any nation that did not have a direct connection to go to the expense of sending ships, the list was limited to the countries of the Americas, to those countries that participated in the exploration and settlement of the Americas" and to member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Why Russia, which has the world's second largest navy, after the United States, did not qualify as one of the nations which "participated in the exploration of the settlement of the Americas" was not immediately clear.

Russian expeditions explored the Alaskan area near the Bering Strait in 1741, then began settlements in "Russian America" which lasted until the United

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Neff of Circleville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff.

Darbyville — Mrs. Sylvia Waliser and son of Circleville visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Massie and family.

Darbyville — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Peters and

daughters of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Peters and son Jeff.

Darbyville — Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hammeck of Lancaster, and Mrs. Esther Lehman of Columbus visited Mrs. Hattie Grabbill.

Darbyville — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dunn of Circleville spent an evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cline.

Darbyville — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allison and son of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and family of

Columbus were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom.

Darbyville — Mrs. Myrtle Collins was a dinner guest of Emma Messmore of Columbus.

Your Suits Get A "LIKE NEW" Look Here!

You'll appreciate the difference when you send your Suits to us for cleaning by the

"MARTINIZING" PROCESS
• They Are Cleaner
• They Are Brighter
• They Are Odorless
Stop In Soon At

1
HOUR
CLEANING
NO EXTRA
CHARGE
Quality

114 SO. COURT

MONTHLY PAYMENT

BANK LOANS

FOR INDIVIDUALS

When a temporary money problem comes up, or you want to finance, or re-finance, a purchase, a monthly-payment bank loan may be your answer. Let's talk over your needs and work out the right loan and repayment terms. Borrowing here is prompt and confidential; service is friendly and cooperative.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK PERSONAL LOAN DEPT.

Call 1226 or 21 — Roy C. Marshall, Mgr.

LATE ARRIVALS ! JUST 7 ONLY

REO ELECTRIC MOWER

- 18" Rotary Style
- Heavy Duty Motor
- Cast Aluminum Base
- Regular \$91.75 Value

\$39.95

Our Price

Or 18" Reel Type 5 Blade Cutter

THE CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE CO.

107 E. MAIN

PHONE 136

Savings

Check these food Prices

CUBE STEAKS . . . LB. **89c**

Try Them And Taste The Difference

POTATOES

50 LBS. **\$1.19**

Fetherolf's Sausage . . . LB. **59c**

SOFTWEVE TISSUE

6 ROLLS **73c**

Bologna In Piece . . . LB. **25c**

Sauerkraut

2½ Size, Silver Fleece

2 CANS **35c**

Bologna Sliced . . . LB. **29c**

CORNMEAL

Eshelman's, White or Yellow

5 lb. bag **33c**

WIENERS

3 Lbs.

\$1.00

CRACKERS PREMIUM

1-Lb. Box

25c

CRACKERS GRAHAM

Nabisco

LB. **33c**

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL

5 lbs. **49c**

WE DELIVER

Repeat Offer . . . !

Coffee, Maxwell House Vac Pak LB. **\$1.00**

Fosnaugh's EAST END Market

459 E. MAIN

— FREE PARKING —

PHONE 78

JUST PLUG IT INTO ANY OUTLET!



Dries clothes 34% fluffier and clothes last longer

DELUXE

NEW Whirlpool FULLY-AUTOMATIC DRYER

NOW ONLY

\$129.95

Any Terms

- Safely dries all fabrics without straining or tearing.
- Saves you from weather worries . . . tiring lifting, lugging.
- Just 24¼" wide and portable for space-saving drying.
- Efficiently dries a big, family-size load of clothes.
- One-dial operation . . . just set it and forget it.

HURRY! SUPPLY IS LIMITED!

We Trade We Service We Finance

Buy With Confidence At

MAC'S

Phone 689 113 E. Main St.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS CONVENIENT MONTHLY TERMS

Griffith

520 EAST MAIN at Lancaster Pike CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FLOOR COVERING FURNITURE PHONE 532



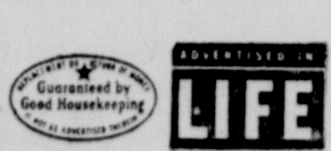
Year after year...

REGULARLY SOLD FOR \$59.50

Imagine saving nearly \$20 on the regular year-round price of a famous Sealy Natural Rest! It's button-free . . . no buttons, no bumps, no lumps! You can't buy a finer quality, more luxuriously comfortable mattress for the money!

REDUCED TO

\$39.95



During Sealy's 76th Anniversary Sale

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory by carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

RED SPENDING CUT

NO SOONER had the semi-annual meeting of the Supreme Soviet, Russia's parliament, begun than red government officials announced a slight reduction in direct defense expenditures for 1957.

This may be only propaganda, a "gimmick" announcement last year of a cut in mick" similar to Moscow's highly publicized announcement in the armed forces—a decrease that hasn't shown up at the troop level thus far.

Deputies in the Supreme Soviet were told that the reduction of defense spending from 18 per cent of the total budget to 16 per cent was to "represent the Soviet Union's desire to reduce its armed forces." Undoubtedly, the communists will do their best to make hay with a comparison between this "plan" and the apparently inevitable increase in the defense budget of the United States this year.

But it might be evidence that the Russians, too, are finding their arms budget to be back-breaking and are seeking ways to slice it here and there. Or it could be that the government is meeting irresistible pressure to allow the production of more consumer goods.

Unlike the United States, which has been able to have both military "hardware" and full production of consumer goods, the Soviet planners have had to choose. Time and again the nod has gone to arms spending.

But the reaction following the death of Stalin may have brought a demand for a better life that even the ruthless Kremlin lords cannot deny. If so, the defense cut-back announcement could indicate more than merely a trimming from the red army of a few divisions of troops.

CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES

AN INVESTIGATING Senate subcommittee discovers that last year's general election campaign cost a minimum of \$33.2 million, but that expenditures for the presidential and congressional races far surpassed this figure.

Apparently the probers found the sums expended openly, but would be compelled to dig hard to unearth the subsidiary amounts which may have been as substantial.

Individuals and labor organizations were the heavy givers. Of the open amounts spent, the Republicans were found to have had a two-to-one advantage by the two Democrats on the committee. The Republican member refused to sign the report, asserting it is incomplete and inaccurate.

There is no method to get at the campaign spending situation except through a thorough study that discloses how much is spent and where it comes from. Then Congress can determine, as this subcommittee contends, whether there is need of effective laws sharply limiting both individual and mass contributions for the purpose of influencing policy after recipients of the donations are in office.

It is obvious that individuals or organizations do not always spend vast sums in campaigns for the general good. They seek special privileges. How to prevent that is a situation worthy of study, followed by action to curb the evils of the undue influence of money in elections.

He Apologizes To Fishermen

ANDROS TOWN, Bahamas (AP)—For years I have secretly felt that a fisherman was like a professional gambler who plays poker for keeps with a group of kindergartners.

Fishing seemed unfair to me. Any man ought to be able to outsmart anything dumb enough to spend its life under water. Or so I thought.

The Andros Yacht Club here has become a mecca for anglers of three continents seeking everything from delicate needlefish to Blue Marlin big enough to fill a Cadillac.

After listening to a lot of their tall yarns about record catches, I ventured the opinion that fishing was basically a childish sport.

"As a matter of fact," I said, "I set a record myself when I was only 10 years old. I caught three fish in two minutes in Troost Lake in Kansas City, Mo., without even using a hook."

"What did you use?" asked a big game fisherman.

"A piece of raw liver and a cheesecloth net."

"How big were the fish?"

"The largest was about three inches," I admitted. "But the principle's the same whether you're after a minnow or a whale. All fish are dumb. What chance have they got, once you learn their weakness?"

All the fishermen moved silently away from me down to the other end of the bar as if I had broken out with smallpox. All that is, except Dave Roberts, outdoor editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, who is a tolerant man.

"Tomorrow," he said, "you're going bonefishing with me. The sport has changed a little since you were 10."

I agreed. The next morning as Joe, our native guide, put-putted us up Fresh Creek I began looking around the bottom of the boat for bones.

"What kind of bones do we use for bait?" I asked.

Dave explained that bonefish were among the fastest and fiercest of game fish, and that an honest sportsman preferred to catch them on a light rod with an artificial fly. They are called "the phantoms of the flats."

We poled into the shallows, and Dave said, "Now, we get out and walk."

"In the water?" I asked.

"On top of it, if you can," answered Dave mildly.

We started wading, and after about a mile of this I began puffing.

Dave offered to let me flick out a few flies, but then I was so exhausted I couldn't have hurled an underweight mosquito three feet.

A moment later Joe scanned what looked like just another ripple to me and murmured, "not bonefish — barracuda or small shark."

Barracuda? Shark? I did a 10-foot standing broadjump and landed in the middle of the boat. Joe explained there was no danger, that the fish—shark or barracuda—was more afraid of me than I was of him.

After casting a bit from the boat, we started home empty-handed. "Phantoms of the flats" indeed, Joe and Dave had seen maybe 20 bonefish. I saw not one.

"Dave," I told him humbly. "I apologize to you and all the fishermen in America. I also apologize to all the fish from here to Havana. Dumb? They learned more in their schools than I did in mine."

But no fish is ever going to get a chance to make a fool of me in public again.

The next one I catch will be with a knife and fork, and if it even dares look up from the plate in an appeal for justice or fair play I'll pour a whole bottle of Worcestershire sauce right square in its big, leering, blue eye.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

One of the most serious problems facing all forms of government is how to pay off supporters. In the British system, it is quite simple because they can always find a suitable title and send the fellow to the House of Lords which he need never attend but which gives him prestige and his wife a ladyship. In France, the supporter is given a red ribbon to wear on his lapel. In Russia, sooner or later, such an ardent soul gets a medal, the Order of Lenin, and the right to possess an automobile.

Here in the United States, it is difficult to take care of supporters. Some can be appointed to the Cabinet and to the few expensive embassies, such as London, Paris, and Rome where it costs so much to be an ambassador that only the rich can hold down the job. The principal way of taking care of supporters is by doing little favors for them which becomes a fulfillment of a contract.

The contractor is the middleman between the recipient of campaign contributions and the giver; he also is obligated to see that the contract, the verbal understanding of the quid pro quo is not forgotten. As he is usually a friend of both sides and more of a friend of the recipient than of the giver, he advises his friend how to look after those who need favors. Generally, he is a lawyer and gets no fee for favors and is therefore not a lobbyist but only a friend.

He usually makes his way because the right people get to know that he is a very influential person and either retain him as a counsel or let him in on big deals or both.

His influence is to be measured by the regard in which he is held by the public officials who are supposed to be his friends but whose friendship he can count on only if he delivers whatever they need to have delivered. Thus, he serves two masters and can only succeed as long as he is without principle. The moment he grows philosophical or weighs virtue in the balance, he falls flat on his face.

Whereas the five-percenters and other fixers could be investigated by Congressional committees, these contractors really perform no services for a fee; they are purveyors of friendship and among their number may be counted several women whose influence is indirect, like that of Madame Pompadour. They give enormous parties to which all sorts of folks are invited. Most of them are shield-bearers.

There are two or three who need to be introduced to each other under happy auspices, when the martinis and vodka flow and the caviar and pate de foie gras provide a sense of well-being. In some instances, the party is paid for by one of the participants who desiring to meet so and so, could afford the expense of the occasion.

The purveyors of friendship find this a very profitable enterprise because in a world where back-scratching is a gentle art, it is necessary to have someone about who knows how to scratch a back.

(Continued on Page 7)

EXPORTS BOOM

U. S. EXPORTS in 1956 set a new record at \$17.3 billion, up \$3 billion from the previous record set in 1955. Exports in December showed a gain of \$600 million at \$1.9 billion, a 50 per cent gain. December exports were at the rate of approximately \$23 billion a year.

The December rate apparently is being maintained so far this year, a development which is no doubt accounted for partly by oil exports. When and if oil for Europe again becomes available in sufficient quantities from the Middle East, export figures may decline. But the outlook for record exports in other lines continues roseate.



© 1956, Bourque & Curl, Inc., publishers of the new novel. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER 30

STORM after storm blew down from the Rockies, each burying Fort Butterfield under another covering of snow, and for days at a time the thermometer hovered around zero, or plunged far below.

Colonel Randall kept Chad confined to his quarters for two weeks, and then released him without a word of explanation. Isabella Randall, as far as Chad knew, did not leave her cabin. She was confined to her quarters as effectively as Chad had been.

Chad's relations with Colonel Randall were even more coldly formal than they had been. When he stood at attention in front of Randall's desk, he was a puppet on a string, never knowing what turn the man's twisted mind would take.

The storms eased up in February, but the problems grew. There were always fights. Chad ignored them as much as possible. Zack said, "They gotta work off their cussedness some way. They'd better bust each other up than lose their hair to Cut Lip."

Tension was a tangible thing, showing even in Sergeant Anderson, the one man Chad thought he could count on. Then—and it hit Chad hard when he realized it—the same symptoms were showing in him: short temper, angry words that should never have been said, and sleepless nights when he rolled and turned until he wore himself out enough to sleep. Only Zack seemed unchanged.

The food situation, next to the personnel problem, was Chad's greatest concern. The last steer had been butchered in February, and Zack brought in little game. There was much spoiled food in the last shipment that had come up the river, the canned goods almost entirely ruined.

Edwards were out, and cut again. Unless a boat reached Butterfield by the middle of May, they would be entirely dependent on game, and that, as Zack pointed out, was that Cut Lip was waiting for.

"All Cut Lip's gotta do is set stop yonder ridge and see to it we don't get no buffer," Zack said. "When we're too weak to pull a trigger, he'll come a-vistin' again."

Chad did not tell Randall how bad conditions were. So he was surprised when he received an order to come to the Colonel's office on a day in mid-March shortly after the last blizzard had blown itself out and the air was still and cold.

Randall motioned Chad to a chair. It struck Chad that the

© 1956, Bourque & Curl, Inc., publishers of the new novel. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Colonel had the look of a completely defeated man.

Suddenly Randall pointed a finger at Chad as if he were a teacher lecturing a slow-witted student. "Responsibility, Endicott. Responsibility. If things go wrong, I'm to blame." He tapped his chest. "Not you, not the non-coms, not the men. Me. You'll come for yourself someday, if you live."

"Those fools in Washington think they can send me up here with a handful of axes and less than a hundred men—green men at that—and expect me to fight the whole Sioux nation."

Randall jabbed his finger at Chad again. "To top it all off, we find rotten stores. I tell you, Endicott, if I live long enough to get back to St. Louis, I'll kill those blithering sons of Satan with my bare hands. I'll start with that Alvin Stiner. Just as sure as I'm standing here, he palmed off some of his defective food and shoddy goods on us."

The same thought had been in Chad's mind for weeks. They had beans, because beans didn't spoil. There was still some flour. It had weevils in it, but it was flour. Plenty of ham and bacon, but how much could be used was a question.

"Most of it should have been dumped into the river before it left St. Louis. In his more bitter moments, Chad suspected that Stiner had done this purposely in the hope that the Fort Butterfield garrison would starve to death. He saw no point in telling Randall his suspicions, so he nodded agreement.

"Spring isn't far off," Chad said. "Things'll ease up then."

"If we're still here," Randall said gloomily, "Fifty-odd men to look after, to baby, and not even a doctor on the post. Richter and Sanvoo died from pneumonia last month. Who's next? By God, I'd rather die with a Sioux arrow in me than that way."

"You probably won't get your wish, Chad thought. That high flush around your cheekbones and temples doesn't look good. Is it just liquor, or a bad heart?"

"If the men don't all die off of pneumonia or scurvy, they'll kill themselves with Injun liquor," Randall went on. "I'm going to stop this business of sneaking over to Blaine and buying that rotgut. I'm taking Cubberly and going to Blaine today. I'll talk to McPherson over there and try to stop this business. We've lost three men now, trying to get to the liquor stocks. We can't afford to lose any more."

Chad rose. "Do you think you should take the risk?"

"I have to take it," Randall snapped. "I'm going to stop this

Will Isabella forget that the Colonel is a jealous husband? Continue Chapter 31 Monday.

© 1956, Bourque & Curl, Inc., publishers of the new novel. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

running back and forth if I have to close Blaine up. I'll tell McPherson that, face to face." He scratched his nose, then added, "I'll see about buying supplies, too. If I'm refused, I'll send you with a company to capture the fort and take the supplies we need."

Today he meant to restock his own supply of whiskey. Later, when he wanted the fort attacked, he'd send Chad.

"May I suggest you take Corporal Tolliver," Chad said stiffly. "He's the only one here besides Zack who has had some experience in this country."

"Good suggestion, Endicott. While I'm gone, I want you to drill the men for at least an hour."

Half an hour later, Randall, followed by Zack and Corporal Tolliver, left the fort and Chad took over the command. Following Randall's orders, he drilled both companies; to his surprise, there seemed to be an air of buoyancy among the men now that Randall was gone.

There was no silliness, no laggardly compliance to orders, no resentful stares from the ranks. The men liked him and he knew it. He reciprocated the feeling and the men knew that. It was enough to make him ponder the whole philosophy of army regimen and discipline. Regulations, he told himself, had their purpose. Without them, there would be no uniformity, no order.

But there were places, particularly here on the frontier, where it was harder to fit the regulations to the men than the men to the regulations. At Butterfield, men worked together through a common desire for survival. It was the Randall type, schooled in routine, that could not make the adjustment. And in this new, wild country, man made the adjustment, not the land.

It was late afternoon by the time the gun drills were finished. Chad stood for a few moments in the stockade gate, watching the guard change, and then walked around the post to be sure that all was secure for the approaching night. Satisfied, he went to his quarters.

He stamped his feet before the door, knocking off the snow, and threw open the door. He stood there motionless, his eyes on Isabella Randall. She sat on his bunk, tense and white-faced, nervously tearing at a tightly knotted handkerchief which she held in her lap.

Will Isabella forget that the Colonel is a jealous husband? Continue Chapter 31 Monday.

© 1956, Bourque & Curl, Inc., publishers of the new novel. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

A body weighs slightly less at an altitude of 1,000 feet than it does at sea level.

See where still another commun-

LAFF-A-DAY



© 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved. 2-14
"I still think it was sweet of him."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

John H. Eveland was promoted to the grade of private first class while serving with the Army in Munich, Germany.

Williamsport school was closed due to snow and ice on the highways.

Dan Eitel of 330 E. Union St.

You're Telling Me!
By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

That Philadelphia resident who announces proudly he has reduced his weight by 225 pounds in the last six years deserves praise for doing his share in reducing the congestion in our big cities.

Wonder if that Florida turtle which swallowed a fountain pen when it fell into a pool now suffers from writers' cramp.

When a fellow insists that he cares absolutely nothing for the opinion of others—ask him why he shaves!

Sleep is a blessing at all times free to all, writes a philosopher. Oh, yeah?—if you do so with your feet up on the desk it can cost you your job!

A girl who can talk volumes—and usually does—often winds up on the shelf.

See where still another commun-

was admitted to Berger Hospital for observation and treatment.

TEN YEARS AGO
Boy Scout Troop 232 was invested during a monthly meeting of the Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood.

Mrs. Herbert Snider, Kingston, visited relatives in Circleville.

Chairman Don Henkle announced that Pickaway County's March of Dimes campaign netted \$2,654.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville's cage Tigers resumed Grandview, 16 to 12.

Miss Eloise Hilyard resumed her duties as fourth grade teacher at Franklin St. school after being confined to her home with the flu.

Max Friedman was a business visitor in Cincinnati.

ity has legislated against hitchhiking. Thumbs down on thumbs up?

The man at the next desk says he has a pal who is so old-fashioned he is still using last year's issues of commemorative postage stamps.

Plowing is better exercise than golf, declares an agriculture college professor. Maybe so, prof—but there are no cool and refreshing drinks to be had at the 19th furrow!

The Tower bridge in London is considered one of the finest engineering feats of the Nineteenth Century.

OVER \$500.00 IN PRIZES

Clip This Coupon--and Receive One Free Ticket
At Glitts Ice Cream--Corner Court and Ohio

Free! 2 Boys or Girls Bicycles	Name	Free! 2 Baby Dolls
	Address	
	City	

\$100.00 In Cash . . . !

2 Fetherolf's Hams • 2 Turkeys • 1 Rod and Reel
• \$5.00 In Groceries Weekly • \$5.00 In Candy

LOOK AT THESE SPECIALS!

Premium Crackers	lb. box 21c
Oyster Stew, 10½-Oz. Can	2 for 37c
Frying Chickens	lb. 35c
Potatoes	50 lbs. \$1.19
Smoked Sausage	lb. 35c

Visit Our Newly Decorated Food Market

GLITT'S ICE CREAM

Store Hours

Monday thru Friday 8:00 to 9:00
Saturdays 9:00 to 9:00
Sundays 9:00 to 7:30

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville
T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.
SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

RED SPENDING CUT
NO SOONER had the semi-annual meeting of the Supreme Soviet, Russia's parliament, begun than red government officials announced a slight reduction in direct defense expenditures for 1957.
This may be only propaganda, a "gim-dized announcement last year of a cut in mick" similar to Moscow's highly publicmanpower in the armed forces—a decrease that hasn't shown up at the troop level thus far.

Deputies in the Supreme Soviet were told that the reduction of defense spending from 18 per cent of the total budget to 16 per cent was to "represent the Soviet Union's desire to reduce its armed forces." Undoubtedly, the communists will do their best to make hay with a comparison between this "plan" and the apparently inevitable increase in the defense budget of the United States this year.

But it might be evidence that the Russians, too, are finding their arms budget to be back-breaking and are seeking ways to slice it here and there. Or it could be that the government is meeting irresistible pressure to allow the production of more consumer goods.

Unlike the United States, which has been able to have both military "hardware" and full production of consumer goods, the Soviet planners have had to choose. Time and again the nod has gone to arms spending.

But the reaction following the death of Stalin may have brought a demand for a better life that even the ruthless Kremlin lords cannot deny. If so, the defense cut-back announcement could indicate more than merely a trimming from the red army of a few divisions of troops.

CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES
AN INVESTIGATING Senate subcommittee discovers that last year's general election campaign cost a minimum of \$33.2 million, but that expenditures for the presidential and congressional races far surpassed this figure.

Apparently the probers found the sums expended openly, but would be compelled to dig hard to unearth the subsidiary amounts which may have been as substantial.

Individuals and labor organizations were the heavy givers. Of the open amounts spent, the Republicans were found to have had a two-to-one advantage by the two Democrats on the committee. The Republican member refused to sign the report, asserting it is incomplete and inaccurate.

There is no method to get at the campaign spending situation nextcept through a thorough study that discloses how much is spent and where it comes from. Then Congress can determine, as this subcommittee contends, whether there is need of effective laws sharply limiting both individual and mass contributions for the purpose of influencing policy after recipients of the donations are in office.

It is obvious that individuals or organizations do not always spend vast sums in campaigns for the general good. They seek special privileges. How to prevent that is a situation worthy of study, followed by action to curb the evils of the undue influence of money in elections.

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days

One of the most serious problems facing all forms of government is how to pay off supporters. In the British system, it is quite simple because they can always find a suitable title and send the fellow to the House of Lords which he need never attend but which gives him prestige and his wife a ladyship. In France, the supporter is given a red ribbon to wear on his lapel. In Russia, sooner or later, such an ardent scul gets a medal, the Order of Lenin, and the right to possess an automobile.

Here in the United States, it is difficult to take care of supporters. Some can be appointed to the Cabinet and to the few expensive embassies, such as London, Paris, and Rome where it costs so much to be an ambassador that only the rich can hold down the job. The principal way of taking care of supporters is by doing little favors for them which becomes a fulfillment of a contract.

The contractor is the middleman between the recipient of campaign contributions and the giver; he also is obligated to see that the contract, the verbal understanding of the quid pro quo is not forgotten. As he is usually a friend of both sides and more of a friend of the recipient than of the giver, he advises his friend how to look after those who need favors. Generally, he is a lawyer and gets no fee for favors and is therefore not a lobbyist but only a friend.

He usually makes his way because the right people get to know that he is a very influential person and either retain him as a counsel or let him in on big deals or both.

His influence is to be measured by the regard in which he is held by the public officials who are supposed to be his friends but whose friendship he can count on only if he delivers whatever they need to have delivered. Thus, he serves two masters and can only succeed as long as he is without principle. The moment he grows philosophical or weighs virtue in the balance, he falls flat on his face.

Whereas the five-percenters and other fixers could be investigated by Congressional committees, these contractors really perform no services for a fee; they are purveyors of friendship and among their number may be counted several women whose influence is indirect, like that of Madame Pompadour. They give enormous parties to which all sorts of folks are invited. Most of them are shield-bearers.

There are two or three who need to be introduced to each other under happy auspices, when the martinis and vodka flow and the caviar and pate de foie gras provide a sense of well-being. In some instances, the party is paid for by one of the participants who desiring to meet so and so, could afford the expense of the occasion.

The purveyors of friendship find this a very profitable enterprise because in a world where back-scratching is a gentle art, it is necessary to have someone about who knows how to scratch a back.

(Continued on Page 7)

EXPORTS BOOM
U. S. EXPORTS in 1956 set a new record at \$17.3 billion, up \$3 billion from the previous record set in 1955. Exports in December showed a gain of \$600 million at \$1.9 billion, a 50 per cent gain. December exports were at the rate of approximately \$23 billion a year.

The December rate apparently is being maintained so far this year, a development which is no doubt accounted for partly by oil exports. When and if oil for Europe again becomes available in sufficient quantities from the Middle East, export figures may decline. But the outlook for record exports in other lines continues roseate.

SILENT RIVER
By WAYNE ROBERTS

© 1956, Bourque & Curl, Inc., publishers of the new novel. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER 30
STORM after storm blew down from the Rockies, each burying Fort Butterfield under another covering of snow, and for days at a time the thermometer hovered around zero, or plunged far below.
Colonel Randall kept Chad confined to his quarters for two weeks, and then released him without a word of explanation. Isabella Randall, as far as Chad knew, did not leave her cabin. She was confined to her quarters as effectively as Chad had been.
Chad's relations with Colonel Randall were even more cordial than they had been. When he stood at attention in front of Randall's desk, he was a puppet on a string, never knowing what turn the man's twisted mind would take.
The storms eased up in February, but the problems grew. There were always fights. Chad ignored them as much as possible. Zack said, "They gotter work off their cussedness some way. They'd better bust each other up than lose their hair to Cut Lip."
Tension was a tangible thing, showing even in Sergeant Anderson, the one man Chad thought he could count on. Then—and it hit Chad hard when he realized it—the same symptoms were showing in him: short temper, angry words that should never have been said, and sleepless nights when he rolled and turned until he wore himself out enough to sleep. Only Zack seemed unchanged.
The food situation, next to the personnel problem, was Chad's greatest concern. The last steer had been butchered in February, and Zack brought in little game. There was much spoiled food in the last shipment that had come up the river, the canned goods almost entirely ruined.
Rations were cut, and cut again. Unless a boat reached Butterfield by the middle of May, they would be entirely dependent on game, and that, as Zack pointed out, was that Cut Lip was waiting for.
"All Cut Lip's gotter do is set stop yonder ridge and see to it we don't get no buffer," Zack said. "When we're too weak to pull a trigger, he'll come a-visiting again."
Chad did not tell Randall how bad conditions were. So he was surprised when he received an order to come to the Colonel's office on a day in mid-March shortly after the last blizzard had blown itself out and the air was still and cold.
Randall motioned Chad to a chair. It struck Chad that the

Colonel had the look of a completely defeated man.
Suddenly Randall pointed a finger at Chad as if he were a teacher lecturing a slow-witted student. "Responsibility, Endicott. Responsibility. If things go wrong, I'm to blame." He tapped his chest. "Not you, not the non-coms, not the men. Me. You'll see for yourself someday, if you live."
"Those fools in Washington think they can send me up here with a handful of axes and less than a hundred men—green men at that—and expect me to fight the whole Sioux nation?" Randall jabbed his finger at Chad again. "To top it all off, we find rotten stores. I tell you, Endicott, if I live long enough to get back to St. Louis, I'll kill those thieves sons of Satan with my bare hands. I'll start with that Alvin Stiner. Just as sure as I'm standing here, he palmed off some of his defective food and shoddy goods on us."
The same thought had been in Chad's mind for weeks. They had beans, because beans didn't spoil. There was still some flour. It had weevils in it, but it was flour. Plenty of ham and bacon, but how much could be used was a question.
Most of it should have been dumped into the river before it left St. Louis. In his more bitter moments, Chad suspected that Stiner had done this purposely in the hope that the Fort Butterfield garrison would starve to death. He saw no point in telling Randall his suspicions, so he nodded agreement.
"Spring isn't far off," Chad said. "Things'll ease up then."
"If we're still here," Randall said gloomily, "Fifty-odd men to look after, to baby, and not even a doctor on the post. Richter and Sanvoo died from pneumonia last month. Who's next? By God, I'd rather die with a Sioux arrow in me than that way."
You probably won't get your wish, Chad thought. That high flush around your cheeks and temples doesn't look good. 'Is it just liquor, or a bad heart?' The men don't all die off of pneumonia or scurvy, they kill themselves with injun liquor. Randall went on. "I'm going to stop this business of sneaking over to Blaine and buying that rotgut. I'm taking Cubberly and going to Blaine today. I'll talk to McPherson over there and try to stop this business. We've lost three men now, trying to get to the liquor stocks. We can't afford to lose any more."
Chad rose. "Do you think you should take the risk?"
"I have to take it," Randall snapped. "I'm going to stop this."

DIET AND HEALTH

Medical Diary Helpful

By HERMAN M. BUNDESEN, M.D.
DIARIES make interesting reading. And sometimes they can be extremely valuable to a physician when he is seeking the cause of a particular illness.
If your child has migraine headaches, for example, it might be a good idea to keep a diary about him. It doesn't have to be a colorful day-by-day report, we might find in the diary of a high school teenager, but keep an account of all his headaches.
Useful Information
Jot down a description of the symptoms and how long the attack lasts. Note also any factors which might precipitate the attack.
This is information which usually is difficult for a doctor to obtain from a youngster. It may be very helpful in prescribing treatment.
Generally, though, about the best way of relieving childhood attacks of migraine is by the simple use of acetylsalicylic acid. Sounds like pretty potent stuff, doesn't it? Actually, you've probably got a lot of it in your home this very minute. Acetylsalicylic acid is a fancy name for plain aspirin.
Aspirin should be given early in the attack. If the child already has started vomiting, you can get suppositories containing acetylsalicylic acid.
In severe cases, your doctor might also recommend rectal suppositories of a combination of caffeine and ergotamine tartrate.
If the youngster has any trouble with his eyes, ears, nose or throat, these, of course, should be corrected.
Parental Pressure
There's something else you parents can do, too. If your child has migraine headaches you may be exerting too much parental pressure on him. Frequently, this is the case. Don't be too demanding in his school work.
And don't, above all, insist that he carry on a full schedule of activities such as music lessons and the like outside of school if he suffers from migraine. After all, a child can do only so much.
QUESTION AND ANSWER
M. S.: What can be done to decrease or remove a double chin?
Answer: A general loss in weight might be helpful. If the weight is normal, plastic surgery might be necessary to overcome the condition. As a general rule, massage is not of much value.

Try, Stop Me

Late one night an airline stewardess came home sobbing to her roommate. "That gentleman who took me out this evening," she explained, "sure shot the works on me. My, what food and wine! All he asked was my phone number so he could call me again. Then when he drove off he slipped something into my hand. I just looked to see what it was. Look! It's a brand new \$100 bill." With this the hostess burst into tears once more. "It's the worst mistake I ever made," she explained. "I gave him the wrong phone number!"

Franklin D. Roosevelt told this story on himself at many a dinner party: A son introduced the new deacon to his father, who was both slightly deaf and a staunch Republican. "Pa," said the son, "here's our new deacon." "New deacon?" boomed Pa. "No, new deacon," repeated the son. "He's a son of a bishop." That pleased Pa, who agreed happily, "They all are."

LAFF-A-DAY

DAN G. BROWN

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
John H. Eveland was promoted to the grade of private first class while serving with the Army in Munich, Germany.

TEN YEARS AGO
Boy Scout Troop 232 was invested during a monthly meeting of the Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood.

Mrs. Herbert Snider, Kingston, visited relatives in Circleville.

Chairman Don Henkle announced that Pickaway County's March of Dimes campaign netted \$2,654.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville's cage tigers downed Grandview, 16 to 12.

Miss Eloise Hilyard resumed her duties as fourth grade teacher at Franklin St. school after being confined to her home with the flu.

Max Friedman was a business visitor in Cincinnati.

it has legislated against hitchhiking. Thumbs down on thumbs up?

The man at the next desk says he has a pal who is so old-fashioned he is still using last year's issues of commemorative postage stamps.

Plowing is better exercise than golf, declares an agriculture college professor. Maybe so, prof—but there are no cool and refreshing drinks to be had at the 19th furrow!

The Tower bridge in London is considered one of the finest engineering feats of the Nineteenth Century.

Wonder if that Florida turtle which swallowed a fountain pen when it fell into a pool now suffers from writers' cramp.

When a fellow insists that he cares absolutely nothing for the opinion of others—ask him why he shaves!

Sleep is a blessing at all times free to all, writes a philosopher. Oh, yeah—if you do so with your feet up on the desk it can cost you your job!

A girl who can talk volumes—and usually does—often winds up on the shelf.

See where still another commun-

OVER \$500.00 IN PRIZES

Clip This Coupon--and Receive One Free Ticket At Glitts Ice Cream--Corner Court and Ohio

Free!

2 Boys or Girls Bicycles

Name

Address

City

Free!

2 Baby Dolls

\$100.00 In Cash . . . !

2 Fetherolf's Hams • 2 Turkeys • 1 Rod and Reel

• \$5.00 In Groceries Weekly • \$5.00 In Candy

LOOK AT THESE SPECIALS!

Premium Crackers	lb. box 21c
Oyster Stew, 10½-Oz. Can	2 for 37c
Frying Chickens	lb. 35c
Potatoes	50 lbs. \$1.19
Smoked Sausage	lb. 35c

Visit Our Newly Decorated Food Market

GLITT'S ICE CREAM

Store Hours

Monday thru Friday	8:00 to 9:00
Saturdays	9:00 to 9:00
Sundays	9:00 to 7:30

He Apologizes To Fishermen --By Hal Boyle

ANDROS TOWN, Bahamas
For years I have secretly felt that a fisherman was like a professional gambler who plays poker for keeps with a group of kindergarten kids.
Fishing seemed unfair to me. Any man ought to be able to out-smart anything dumb enough to spend its life under water. Or so I thought.
The Andros Yacht Club here has become a mecca for anglers of three continents seeking everything from delicate needle-fish to Blue Marlin big enough to fill a Cadillac.
After listening to a lot of their tall yarns about record catches, I ventured the opinion that fishing was basically a childish sport.

"What did you use?" asked a big game fisherman.
"A piece of raw liver and a cheesecloth net."
"How big were the fish?"
"The largest was about three inches," I admitted. "But the principle's the same whether you're after a minnow or a whale. All fish are dumb. What chance have they got, once you learn their weakness?"
All the fishermen moved silently away from me down to the other end of the bar as if I had broken out with smallpox. All, that is, except Dave Roberts, outdoor editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, who is a tolerant man.
"Tomorrow," he said, "you're going bonefishing with me. The sport has changed a little since you were 10."
I agreed. The next morning as Joe, our native guide, put-putted us up Fresh Creek I began looking around the bottom of the boat for bones.
"What kind of bones do we use for bait?" I asked.

Dave explained that bonefish were among the fastest and fightingest of game fish, and that an honest sportsman preferred to catch them on a light rod with an artificial fly. They are called "the phantoms of the flats."
We poled into the shallows, and Dave said, "Now, we get out and walk."
"In the water?" I asked.
"On top of it, if you can," answered Dave mildly.
We started wading, and after about a mile of this I began puffing.
Dave offered to let me flick out a few flies, but by then I was so exhausted I couldn't have hurled an underweight mosquito three feet.
A moment later Joe scanned what looked like just another ripple to me and murmured, "not bonefish — barracuda or small shark."
Barracuda? Shark? I did a 10-foot standing, broadjump and

landed in the middle of the boat. Joe explained there was no danger, that the fish—shark or barracuda—was more afraid of me than I was of him.
After casting a bit from the boat, we started home empty-handed. "Phantoms of the flats," indeed. Joe and Dave had seen maybe 20 bonefish. I saw not one.
"Dave," I told him humbly. "I apologize to you and all the fishermen in America. I also apologize to all the fish from here to Havana. Dumb? They learned more in their schools than I did in mine."
But no fish is ever going to get a chance to make a fool of me in public again.
The next one I catch will be with a knife and fork, and if it even dares look up from the plate in an appeal for justice or fair play I'll pour a whole bottle of Worcestershire sauce right square in its big, leering, blue eye.

Sigma Phi Gamma Members Conduct Business Meeting

Margaret Goode Hostess To Group

The regular monthly business meeting of Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma was held Wednesday evening in the home of Miss Margaret Goode.

Mrs. William Snyder, Sorority president, was in charge of the business meeting.

Delegates, Mrs. William Brown and Miss Patsy Neff, to the Province meeting, held in Columbus, gave a report of the session.

Mrs. Minnie Moore, visiting International Historian, was present throughout the Province session, for which the theme was Marde Gras. The main social events were a ball and a luncheon, on the following day, which completed the annual meeting.

Door prizes for the event were won by two local members, Miss Goode and Miss Neff. Favors for the luncheon were bracelets and earrings, imported from Germany.

Following the reports the Sorority decided to have the members' pictures taken for the history book.

The group also decided to raffie off small gifts among members at each social meeting.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, Miss Goode.

The next meeting is to be a social affair in the home of Mrs. Robert Moon with Miss Mary Ellen Rader as assistant hostess.

Beta Rho Chapter Conducts Meeting In Porter Home

Mrs. Pearl Porter of Springhollow Rd. was hostess to members of Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority for the group's February meeting.

Highlight of the session was an interesting and informative program concerning cancer control by Dr. William Speakman and Dr. Gerald Cunningham. The doctors showed two films on the subject.

During the business session plans were made for the Founder's Day luncheon, which will be held April 13 in Wardell Party Home.

Members attending the meeting were: Anna Brevard, Lois Brobst, Betty Coffman, Avis Grace Dresbach, Eloise Dunkel, Margaret Evans, Gloria Gabriel, Evelyn Grace, Winifred Harper, Ethel Rigeway, Anna Towler, Mabel Haney and the hostess.

Calendar

THURSDAY
DUVALL AREA EXTENSION Club for Homemakers, 7:30 p. m., in the school.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, 6:30 p. m., in Wardell Party Home.
ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., in the Methodist Church.

Group Celebrates 50th Anniversary In EUB Church

"Will There Be Any Stars In My Crown" was the opening song, when 18 members and two visitors gathered to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Ladies Aid of the Christian Church of Five Points.

Cora Winfough read the 23rd Psalm and offered prayer. Members of the Aid gave a donation to Friendly Service, which will help a nursery school in Japan.

The group expressed its thanks to the Kum Dubble Class of the Church for a gift presented them by a class member, Ruth Reid.

"When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder" was given by the group, after which Marie Dick presented a paper on the history of the Aid. Interesting facts regarding the earlier years of the Aid were given by Dorothy Dennis.

In keeping with the occasion, Dorothy Dennis and Marian Shell prepared and presented each member attending the meeting a yellow rose. To charter members, Cora Winfough and Cora Alkire, they presented potted plants.

The table centerpiece was furnished by Marie Dick in memory of her mother, who helped organize the Society 50 years ago. A covered dish luncheon was served.

The meeting closed with the singing of "Jesus Savior, Pilot Me" and the repeating of "The Lord's Prayer."

Junior Woodmen Hold 'Heart Hunt'

The Junior Modern Woodmen Club and guests enjoyed a "Tally Ho Heart Hunt," when they met in the club rooms.

The meeting was called to order by president, Donna Whaley. The secretary, Rose Mary Whaley, gave her report.

The main topic of discussion for the evening was a Handicraft contest, planned for the near future. Assistant director, Marlene Miller had charge of the "tiny tots" during the social hour.

Ruby Cross, club director, supervised the older group. Prizes were awarded to Rita Garrett, Sharon Whaley and Ronnie Derexson.

Guests for the evening were Carl Carter and Susie Miner. Mrs. Cross and Miss Miller served refreshments to the 37 members and their guests.

Parents attending were: Mr. and Mrs. George Whaley, Mrs. Roy Garrett, Mrs. Robert Miller and Frederick Davidson.

A Shenanigan Social will be held at the March 12 meeting in the club rooms.

Good with boiled beef: whipped cream mixed lightly with grated raw (peeled) apple and bottled drained horseradish. Add salt to taste.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581



FROM THE SPRING COLLECTION designed by Karen Stark, black linen textured silk is shaped into a trouser front skirt and dipping-back bolero. The attached blouse and lining are executed in a bold black and white printed antique satin.

Circleville Jaycee Wives Note Fourth Anniversary

Seventeen members of the Circleville Jaycee Wives Club and four guests celebrated the club's fourth anniversary with a dinner at Tink's Tavern.

Mrs. Richard Boyd, president, welcomed the group and recognized the past presidents who have been: Mrs. Romaine Wilson, Mrs. Edward Frericks, Mrs. Glenn McCoy and Mrs. Robert Porter. Mrs. Robert Steele introduced

Mrs. Trump Hosts Solaqua Group

The Solaqua Garden Club held its monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Harry Trump.

The session opened with the scripture reading by Mrs. John Eitel.

The secretary's report was given and the roll call answered by members naming their favorite vacation spot.

Mrs. Hott, the group's president, read a letter concerning a New York flower show and tour. She also read an invitation for the Ashville Garden Club's open meeting in March.

Mrs. Chaney Hedges presented slides for the program. The slides showed her garden in full bloom and the garden of Mrs. John Koclis, also pictures of flowers in central Ohio.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Trump, and assistant hostess, Mrs. Eitel.

Always melt chocolate over simmering water to avoid scorching.

I LOST 44 LBS. REDUCING WITH RENNEL

JAMESTOWN, OHIO—"I have been very successful with Rennei Concentrate," writes Mrs. Betty Williams, R. R. 1, Jamestown, O. "I am 24 years old and in about 4 months I have decreased my weight from 190 to 146 lbs."

Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of Liquid RENNEL Concentrate. You'll never know a hungry moment while reducing with RENNEL.

Patty Ann Cullum Notes Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. William Cullum entertained their daughter, Patty Ann, in celebration of her first birthday anniversary.

The color scheme for the decorations were red and green. The honored guest's birthday cake was centered with a large valentine heart.

Those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. George Ankrom, Marie Goodman, Stanley Ankrom of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Ankrom, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ankrom and Becky of Kingston.

Texture contrast: serve crisp Chinese noodles over servings of creamed chicken or turkey or ham ala king.

Texture contrast: serve crisp Chinese noodles over servings of creamed chicken or turkey or ham ala king.

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Friday Nights Until 9 — Saturdays Until 6 P.M.

44.95

Open A Budget Charge Account

No Down Payment
6 Mos. To Pay or Regular Charge and Lay-Away!



as advertised in MADEMOISELLE

Go places with Lassie... the coat that makes every trip more fun, more fashionable! Abounding in beautiful details, it's belted waist-high in back, pertly collared, and neatly cuffed at its tubular sleeves. Neither slim, nor full, our Lassie's a perfect medium in soft Honeycomb wool. In a choice of colors, sizes 5 through 15. And remember... the lining of every Lassie is guaranteed for the life of the coat.

LASSIE JUNIOR

Pickaway Garden Club Workshop Attended By 17

The Pickaway Garden Club workshop was held in the home of Mrs. E. E. Porter of Springhollow Rd., which was attended by 17 members.

Mrs. J. R. Otto was helpful in defining a line arrangement after which each member made one.

Mrs. Richard Jones, after introducing Mrs. Otto, explained the difference between a line arrangement and an arrangement in a Japanese manner.

Each made a Japanese arrangement and some made a third one, which was a mass composition. For this members used pussy willow branches, snapdragons and round flowers. Included in the workshop was the making of bamboo bases.

A miniature flower show was conducted and judged, followed by Mrs. Porter serving refreshments.

The next meeting will be March 13 in the home of Mrs. Gene Thurston at 8 p. m.

Heat canned hominy and sprinkle with grated cheddar cheese. Serve with meat or fish.



Grandma Keeps Youthful with



Phone 534 For Home Delivery

Rev. Ashley Gives Talk To Group

A large crowd gathered in First Evangelical United Brethren Church to hear a talk by the Rev. Charles Ashley, a returned missionary who spent 10 years in South China and Hong Kong.

The meeting was sponsored as an Inter-racial, Inter-denominational meeting by the Woman's Society of World Service, with groups from surrounding churches attending.

Services were opened by Miss Lucille Kirkwood, who played the prelude. The group sang "Churches One Foundation."

Mrs. Mabel Estep, WSCS presi-

dent, presented the welcome to the visitors and members. A duet entitled "The Vision" was sung by Miss Phyllis Hawkes and Mrs. Alvin Perdon.

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. led the devotions and introduced the speaker for the evening.

The Rev. Ashley showed slides and told of the mission work being carried on in Hong Kong.

Following the meeting, the group was invited to the service center for a social hour.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Edwin Richardson and her committee from tables, decorated with candles, iris and jonquils.

Mrs. Mabel Estep and Mrs. O. F. Gibbs presided at the tea table.

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE FOOD LOCKER

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Griffin, Owners and Operators

SLAUGHTER BEEF, PORK, VEAL and LAMB

Write or Call 133

CURING — SMOKING
RENDERING — PROCESSING
WHOLESALE RETAIL
LOCKERS AVAILABLE LOCKER SUPPLIES

A New Service For Our Customers—

Cube Steaks and Hamburger Patties

Frozen Fruits and Vegetables In Regular

Size Packages — Also In King-Size

2-Lb. and 2½-Lb. Packages

It's QUICK It's HOLSUM It's FUN

Make Sunday breakfast a special treat

This is strictly a family affair. And mother isn't missing a minute of this leisurely Sunday breakfast. For quick variety she's serving creamed dried beef on hot buttered slices of HOLSUM toast.

Yes, it's a beautiful morning when you begin with a good breakfast. The special freshness of HOLSUM BREAD makes the whole meal sparkle with extra flavor.

There's a long day of fun ahead. This family is ready for it with plenty of HOLSUM energy. Why not give your own family the nourishment of HOLSUM BREAD tomorrow morning.



It's QUICK—easy menus begin with this bread

It's HOLSUM—protected by the orange-red wrapper

It's FUN—to enjoy a good breakfast every morning

Make it taste better...

Serve it with...

Holsum Bread



Use our Premium Brand Corned Beef for a tasty meal.

Here Are Real Meal-Makers:

SINACOLA'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE

With or Without Meat Balls

SCHMIDT'S BOUILLON

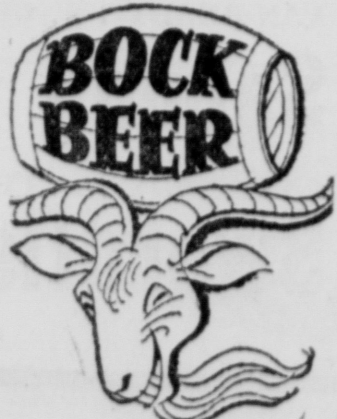
Old German

SCHMIDT'S CHILI CON CARNE

German Style

ITALIAN MACARONI AND

LASAGNE'S EGG NOODLES



That Springtime

Favorite Is

Here!

WINES — BEER

PALM'S CARRY-OUT

455 E. Main

We Deliver

Phone 156

Sigma Phi Gamma Members Conduct Business Meeting

Margaret Goode Hostess To Group

The regular monthly business meeting of Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma was held Wednesday evening in the home of Miss Margaret Goode.

Mrs. William Snyder, Sorority president, was in charge of the business meeting.

Delegates, Mrs. William Brown and Miss Patsy Neff, to the Province meeting, held in Columbus, gave a report of the session.

Mrs. Minnie Moore, visiting International Historian, was present throughout the Province session, for which the theme was Marie Gras. The main social events were a ball and a luncheon, on the following day, which completed the annual meeting.

Door prizes for the event were won by two local members, Miss Goode and Miss Neff. Favors for the luncheon were bracelets and earrings, imported from Germany. Following the reports the Sorority decided to have the members' pictures taken for the history book.

The group also decided to raffle off small gifts among members at each social meeting.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, Miss Goode.

The next meeting is to be a social affair in the home of Mrs. Robert Moon with Miss Mary Ellen Rader as assistant hostess.

Beta Rho Chapter Conducts Meeting In Porter Home

Mrs. Pearl Porter of Springhollow Rd. was hostess to members of Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority for the group's February meeting.

Highlight of the session was an interesting and informative program concerning cancer control by Dr. William Speakman and Dr. Gerald Cunningham. The doctors showed two films on the subject.

During the business session plans were made for the Founder's Day luncheon, which will be held April 13 in Wardell Party Home.

Members attending the meeting were: Anna Brevard, Lois Brobst, Betty Coffman, Avis Grace Dresbach, Eloise Dunkel, Margaret Evans, Gloria Gabriel, Evelyn Grace, Winifred Harper, Ethel Rigeway, Anna Towler, Mabel Haney and the hostess.

Group Celebrates 50th Anniversary In EUB Church

"Will There Be Any Stars In My Crown" was the opening song, when 18 members and two visitors gathered to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Ladies Aid of the Christian Church of Five Points.

Cora Winfough read the 23rd Psalm and offered prayer.

Members of the Aid gave a donation to Friendly Service, which will help a nursery school in Japan.

The group expressed its thanks to the Kum Dubble Class of the Church for a gift presented them by a class member, Ruth Reid.

"When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder" was given by the group, after which Marie Dick presented a paper on the history of the Aid. Interesting facts regarding the earlier years of the Aid were given by Dorothy Dennis.

In keeping with the occasion, Dorothy Dennis and Marian Shell prepared and presented each member attending the meeting a yellow rose. To charter members, Cora Winfough and Cora Alkire, they presented potted plants.

The table centerpiece was furnished by Marie Dick in memory of her mother, who helped organize the Society 50 years ago. A covered dish luncheon was served.

The meeting closed with the singing of "Jesus Savior, Pilot Me" and the repeating of "The Lord's Prayer."

Junior Woodmen Hold 'Heart Hunt'

The Junior Modern Woodmen Club and guests enjoyed a "Tally Ho Heart Hunt," when they met in the club rooms.

The meeting was called to order by president, Donna Whaley. The secretary, Rose Mary Whaley, gave her report.

The main topic of discussion for the evening was a Handicraft contest, planned for the near future.

Assistant director, Marlene Miller had charge of the "tiny tots" during the social hour.

Ruby Cross, club director, supervised the older group. Prizes were awarded to Rita Garrett, Sharon Whaley and Ronnie Derexson.

Guests for the evening were Carol Carter and Susie Miner. Mrs. Cross and Miss Miller served refreshments to the 37 members and their guests.

Parents attending were: Mr. and Mrs. George Whaley, Mrs. Roy Garrett, Mrs. Robert Miller and Frederick Davidson.

A Shenanigan Social will be held at the March 12 meeting in the club rooms.

Good with boiled beef: whipped cream mixed lightly with grated raw (peeled) apple and bottled drained horseradish. Add salt to taste.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581



FROM THE SPRING COLLECTION designed by Karen Stark, black linen textured silk is shaped into a trouser front skirt and dipping-back bolero. The attached blouse and lining are executed in a bold black and white printed antique satin.

Circleville Jaycee Wives Note Fourth Anniversary

Seventeen members of the Circleville Jaycee Wives Club and four guests celebrated the club's fourth anniversary with a dinner at Tink's Tavern.

Mrs. Richard Boyd, president, welcomed the group and recognized the past presidents who have been: Mrs. Romaine Wilson, Mrs. Edward Frericks, Mrs. Glenn McCoy and Mrs. Robert Porter.

Mrs. Robert Steele introduced

Mrs. Trump Hosts Solagua Group

The Solagua Garden Club held its monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Harry Trump.

The session opened with the scripture reading by Mrs. John Eitel.

The secretary's report was given and the roll call answered by members naming their favorite vacation spot.

Mrs. Hott, the group's president, read a letter concerning a New York flower show and tour. She also read an invitation for the Ashville Garden Club's open meeting in March.

Mrs. Chaney Hedges presented slides for the program. The slides showed her garden in full bloom and the garden of Mrs. John Koclis, also pictures of flowers in central Ohio.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Trump, and assistant hostess, Mrs. Eitel.

Always melt chocolate over simmering water to avoid scorching.

I LOST 44 LBS.

REDUCING WITH RENNEL

JAMESTOWN, OHIO—"I have been very successful with Rennel Concentrate," writes Mrs. Betty Williams, R. R. 1, Jamestown, O. "I am 24 years old and in about 4 months I have decreased my weight from 190 to 146 lbs."

Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid RENNEL Concentrate. You'll never know a hungry moment while reducing with RENNEL.

Patty Ann Cullum Notes Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. William Cullum entertained their daughter, Patty Ann, in celebration of her first birthday anniversary.

The color scheme for the decorations was red and green. The honored guest's birthday cake was centered with a large valentine heart.

Those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. George Ankrom, Marie Goodman, Stanley Ankrom of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Ankrom, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ankrom and Becky of Kingston.

Texture contrast: serve crisp Chinese noodles over servings of creamed chicken or turkey or ham ala king.

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Friday Nights Until 9 — Saturdays Until 6 P.M.

44.95

Open A Budget Charge Account

No Down Payment

6 Mos. To Pay or Regular Charge and Lay-Away!



as advertised in MADEMOISELLE

Go places with Lassie... the coat that makes every trip more fun, more fashionable! Abounding in beautiful details, it's belted waist-high in back, partly collared, and neatly cuffed at its tubular sleeves. Neither slim, nor full, our Lassie's a perfect medium in soft Honeycomb wool. In a choice of colors, sizes 5 through 15. And remember... the lining of every Lassie is guaranteed for the life of the coat.

LASSIE

JUNIOR

Pickaway Garden Club Workshop Attended By 17

The Pickaway Garden Club workshop was held in the home of Mrs. E. E. Porter of Springhollow Rd., which was attended by 17 members.

Mrs. J. R. Otto was helpful in defining a line arrangement after which each member made one.

Mrs. Richard Jones, after introducing Mrs. Otto, explained the difference between a line arrangement and an arrangement in a Japanese manner.

Each made a Japanese arrangement and some made a third one, which was a mass composition. For this members used pussy willow branches, snapdragons and round flowers. Included in the workshop was the making of bamboo bases.

A miniature flower show was conducted and judged, followed by Mrs. Porter serving refreshments.

The next meeting will be March 12 in the home of Mrs. Gene Thurston at 8 p. m.

Heat canned hominy and sprinkle with grated cheddar cheese. Serve with meat or fish.

Rev. Ashley Gives Talk To Group

A large crowd gathered in First Evangelical United Brethren Church to hear a talk by the Rev. Charles Ashley, a returned missionary who spent 10 years in South China and Hong Kong.

The meeting was sponsored as an inter-racial, inter-demonstration meeting by the Woman's Society of World Service, with groups from surrounding churches attending.

Services were opened by Miss Lucille Kirkwood, who played the prelude. The group sang "Churches One Foundation."

Mrs. Mabel Estep, WSCS president, presented the welcome to the visitors and members.

A duet entitled "The Vision" was sung by Miss Phyllis Hawkes and Mrs. Alvin Perdon.

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. led the devotion and introduced the speaker for the evening.

The Rev. Ashley showed slides and told of the mission work being carried on in Hong Kong.

Following the meeting, the group was invited to the service center for a social hour.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Edwin Richardson and her committee from tables, decorated with candles, iris and jonquils.

Mrs. Mabel Estep and Mrs. O. F. Gibbs presided at the tea table.

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE FOOD LOCKER

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Griffin, Owners and Operators

SLAUGHTER BEEF, PORK, VEAL and LAMB

Write or Call 133

CURING — SMOKING
RENDERING — PROCESSING
WHOLESALE — RETAIL
LOCKERS AVAILABLE — LOCKER SUPPLIES

A New Service For Our Customers—
Cube Steaks and Hamburger Patties

Frozen Fruits and Vegetables In Regular
Size Packages — Also In King-Size
2-Lb. and 2½-Lb. Packages

It's QUICK It's HOLSUM It's FUN

Make Sunday breakfast a special treat

This is strictly a family affair. And mother isn't missing a minute of this leisurely Sunday breakfast. For quick variety she's serving creamed dried beef on hot buttered slices of HOLSUM toast.

Yes, it's a beautiful morning when you begin with a good breakfast. The special freshness of HOLSUM BREAD makes the whole meal sparkle with extra flavor.

There's a long day of fun ahead. This family is ready for it with plenty of HOLSUM energy. Why not give your own family the nourishment of HOLSUM BREAD tomorrow morning.



It's QUICK—easy menus begin with this bread

It's HOLSUM—protected by the orange-red wrapper

It's FUN—to enjoy a good breakfast every morning

Make it taste better...

Serve it with...

Holsum Bread

© HOLSUM UNIFIED BAKERS



Use our Premium Brand Corned Beef for a tasty meal.

Here Are Real Meal-Makers:
SINACOLA'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE

With or Without Meat Balls

SCHMIDT'S BOUILLON

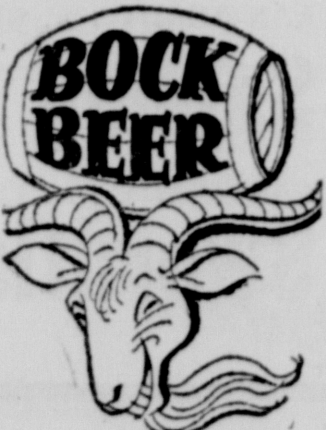
Old German

SCHMIDT'S CHILI CON CARNE

German Style

ITALIAN MACARONI AND

LASAGNE'S EGG NOODLES



That Springtime

Favorite Is

Here!

WINES — BEER

PALM'S
CARRY-OUT

455 E. Main

We Deliver

Phone 156

Small Town Bankers Split On Credit Law

Grass Roots Financial Chiefs Give Views In Nationwide Survey

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Small town bankers are sharply divided over the need for more control over installment buying terms.

But as for "tight money" in these days of uncertainty over the life expectancy of the business boom and weakness in the stock market, they believe the money managers should "hold the line" and let the economy "ride it out".

Their views are reported today by the American Banker. The financial daily polled grass roots bankers in cities of 10,000 or less.

Most of the replies approve the tight money policies of the Federal Reserve Board—the exceptions being largely in the drought areas which haven't shared in the general prosperity.

Most say the rise in interest rates has lifted them to a more normal level. The big city's prime rate of 4 per cent means little to them—in their towns rates go to 6 per cent more or less.

But the small town bankers split over the suggestion that more controls over credit may be needed to halt inflationary trends.

William D. Wallace of the Camillus Bank upstate New York thinks selective controls must be imposed on all lending agencies, particularly those which receive automobile paper.

On the other side of the fence is a Virginian, W. W. Burke of the Bank of Appomattox, who writes: "If Congress undertakes to take banking under its wings and makes a mess of it, as with agriculture, then the outcome will be hard to guess."

A Minnesotan, O. Netland of the First State Bank of Audubon, says there is "too much control as it."

There is more unanimity on the question of tight money and inflation.

"Sit tight and ride it out" is the advice of O. S. Russell of the Bank of Mill Creek, W. Va.

But in Pennsylvania, C. L. Holman of the Bridgeville National Bank thinks the Federal Reserve is working on the wrong end in trying to curb inflation. He says: "Raising the discount rate is not going to curb this evil. It must be made on the production cost end. Stop giving increases and keep production costs down to fall in line with money rates."

And in Kansas a finger is pointed at Washington. U. S. Gibbs of the Caney Valley National Bank says the government "should practice more economy and comply with the tight money policy in its lending agencies."

Ohio Precipitation Still Below Normal

COLUMBUS (AP)—Despite light snows, precipitation in Ohio in general was below normal for January, the state division of water reports.

Toledo reported 1.66 inches of precipitation, Chillicothe 3.29 and Cincinnati 3.2, while the rest of the state averaged 2 inches.

The division also reported recharge of underground water supplies was "much less than might normally be expected" in January. While higher than one year ago, water levels are considerably below the five-year average.

Turnpike Engineer Named By Director

BEREA (AP)—The Ohio Turnpike Commission's executive director, C. W. Hartford, has appointed Eugene W. Meeker as acting chief engineer of the commission effective Feb. 16.

Meeker, now assistant chief engineer, will succeed Ralph J. Lehman.

Town-And-Country Design Seen In State Legislation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A town-and-country "design for living"—one which would permit both Ohio's mushrooming cities and their satellite communities to breathe comfortably—is in the Ohio legislative mill.

It is a constitutional amendment, offered by four House members, to simplify the procedure by which a sort of super county government could take over such vital mass services as fire and police protection and the furnishing of water and sewer services.

Its sponsors are Reps. Kenneth Berry (R - Coshocton), John J. Chester Jr. (R - Franklin) and Frances McGovern (D-Summit). They see their proposal—which would be subject to a final vote of the people—as a means to upgrade the quality of services in metropolitan areas.

They want to let a proposed county-charter area approve its charter—provided all municipalities involved are willing—by a simple majority vote of all electors casting ballots.

If backers of county-wide government wanted it to have exclusive rights in any field of service, they would have to submit the proposal and get a majority of:

1. Voters in the county.
2. Voters in the county's largest municipality, and
3. Voters in the county outside the biggest municipality.

County-wide government of this type has long been permitted by the Ohio constitution, but so far no county has adopted it. Municipal officials apparently have felt the chances of getting complete agreement of all communities concerned on all issues involved would be almost impossible.

Due for introduction soon is another—and similar—proposal which would permit several municipalities to join in a borough-type government like the one which now renders major services

to the five boroughs of New York City.

Another 29 bills were offered in the Legislature Wednesday. One would permit Ohio to enter into reciprocal agreements with other states on fishing licenses.

Another, to be introduced today before the Legislature winds up its sixth work week, would shrink the size of the State Board of Education from 23 members to seven and make it an appointive instead of an elective board.

Rep. James F. McCaffery (D-Cuyahoga) said he will ask the Legislature to change the school board setup to make its members appointees of the governor. Members now are elected from each of Ohio's 23 congressional districts. He will propose \$12,000 salaries. Members now get a top of \$240 a year.

The fishing proposal came from Sen. Anthony O. Calabrese (D-Cuyahoga). It would let Ohio enter into reciprocal agreements similar to those under which Ohio honors the auto licenses of other states and vice versa.

The Senate confirmed a number of appointments by Gov. C. William O'Neill including those of Charles J. Chastang of Columbus as a member of the Ohio Turnpike Commission; Herbert B. Eagon, Delaware County, director of natural resources; James R. Hay, Columbus, agriculture director; Oliver P. Bolton, Mentor, commerce director; and Everett H. Krueger Jr. of Cleveland, public utilities commissioner.

Whisky-Flavored Toothpaste Rapped

DES MOINES (AP)—Manufacture and sale of whisky-flavored toothpaste and mouth wash would be forbidden in Iowa under a bill being prepared by State Rep. Judson T. Perkins of Council Bluffs.

Perkins, a retired Methodist minister, declared: "I am for outlawing any such products flavored by whisky or any other alcoholic beverage. This is a diabolical thing. It is aimed at creating a taste for whisky and other similar beverages."

Whisky-Flavored Toothpaste Rapped

DES MOINES (AP)—Manufacture and sale of whisky-flavored toothpaste and mouth wash would be forbidden in Iowa under a bill being prepared by State Rep. Judson T. Perkins of Council Bluffs.

Perkins, a retired Methodist minister, declared: "I am for outlawing any such products flavored by whisky or any other alcoholic beverage. This is a diabolical thing. It is aimed at creating a taste for whisky and other similar beverages."

Army Pfc. Straud R. Knisley, 22, whose wife, Peggy Lou, and mother, Mrs. Dorothy E. Knisley, live in New Holland, is assigned to duty at the Metz quartermaster depot in France.

Knisley arrived overseas last May from an assignment at Fort Lee, Va. A former bookkeeper for the New Holland Feed Company, he entered the Army in December 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Knisley was graduated from New Holland High School in 1952.

Army Pfc. Straud R. Knisley, 22, whose wife, Peggy Lou, and mother, Mrs. Dorothy E. Knisley, live in New Holland, is assigned to duty at the Metz quartermaster depot in France.

Knisley arrived overseas last May from an assignment at Fort Lee, Va. A former bookkeeper for the New Holland Feed Company, he entered the Army in December 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Knisley was graduated from New Holland High School in 1952.

Army Pfc. Straud R. Knisley, 22, whose wife, Peggy Lou, and mother, Mrs. Dorothy E. Knisley, live in New Holland, is assigned to duty at the Metz quartermaster depot in France.

Knisley arrived overseas last May from an assignment at Fort Lee, Va. A former bookkeeper for the New Holland Feed Company, he entered the Army in December 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Knisley was graduated from New Holland High School in 1952.

Army Pfc. Straud R. Knisley, 22, whose wife, Peggy Lou, and mother, Mrs. Dorothy E. Knisley, live in New Holland, is assigned to duty at the Metz quartermaster depot in France.

Knisley arrived overseas last May from an assignment at Fort Lee, Va. A former bookkeeper for the New Holland Feed Company, he entered the Army in December 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Knisley was graduated from New Holland High School in 1952.

Army Pfc. Straud R. Knisley, 22, whose wife, Peggy Lou, and mother, Mrs. Dorothy E. Knisley, live in New Holland, is assigned to duty at the Metz quartermaster depot in France.

Knisley arrived overseas last May from an assignment at Fort Lee, Va. A former bookkeeper for the New Holland Feed Company, he entered the Army in December 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Knisley was graduated from New Holland High School in 1952.

Army Pfc. Straud R. Knisley, 22, whose wife, Peggy Lou, and mother, Mrs. Dorothy E. Knisley, live in New Holland, is assigned to duty at the Metz quartermaster depot in France.

Knisley arrived overseas last May from an assignment at Fort Lee, Va. A former bookkeeper for the New Holland Feed Company, he entered the Army in December 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Knisley was graduated from New Holland High School in 1952.

Army Pfc. Straud R. Knisley, 22, whose wife, Peggy Lou, and mother, Mrs. Dorothy E. Knisley, live in New Holland, is assigned to duty at the Metz quartermaster depot in France.

Ancient Painting Just 'Good Copy'

LONDON (AP)—British art experts agree that a 16th Century painting previously valued at \$168,000 is just a good copy worth about \$140.

The painting, formerly attributed to Hans Holbein the younger, has been one of the start attractions at the current Royal Academy show of portraiture. It is a portrait of William Warham, former archbishop of Canterbury, and has been hanging in Lambeth Palace, home of the archbishop of Canterbury, for some 300 years. It is owned by the church commissioners, business administrators for the Church of England.

New Idle Pay Claims Decline

COLUMBUS (AP)—The number of new claimants for unemployment compensation has decreased for the fourth consecutive week, the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reports.

New claims for the week ended Feb. 9 totaled 10,625, compared with 11,943 the week ended Feb. 2. Claims filed in the previous week were Jan. 19, 14,978.

Continuing claims for the week ended Feb. 9 totaled 72,240, compared with 71,623 for the week ended Feb. 2, and 69,497 for the week ended Jan. 26.

Hospital Plans Using Code Calls To Alert In Emergency

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—"Dr. Ash, you're wanted in the nursery. The patient is going home."

To patients and visitors in a hospital, that call over a public address system would sound like another routine page for a doctor.

But under a training program sponsored by the Toledo fire department, it would be a coded fire alarm. Hospital employees would know there was a fire in the nursery and that they should start evacuating the babies there.

The training program is designed to prepare the staffs of eight hospitals here for emergency measures in the event of fire or such disasters, as a bomb hit. It includes lectures, drills and preparation of manuals, one per hospital with provisions for the peculiar conditions and problems of each.

The manuals spell out, for example, which person is responsible for shutting off oxygen lines endangered by fire. A careless or hasty twist of a valve could mean death for patients in oxygen tents.

"We're trying to show them what to do before the firemen arrive and how to help after we do," said C. E. Blanchard, chief of the fire prevention bureau, who worked out the program with Fire Chief Arnold E. Papenhagen.

"One of the benefits of such a

Hospital Plans Using Code Calls To Alert In Emergency

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—"Dr. Ash, you're wanted in the nursery. The patient is going home."

To patients and visitors in a hospital, that call over a public address system would sound like another routine page for a doctor.

But under a training program sponsored by the Toledo fire department, it would be a coded fire alarm. Hospital employees would know there was a fire in the nursery and that they should start evacuating the babies there.

The training program is designed to prepare the staffs of eight hospitals here for emergency measures in the event of fire or such disasters, as a bomb hit. It includes lectures, drills and preparation of manuals, one per hospital with provisions for the peculiar conditions and problems of each.

The manuals spell out, for example, which person is responsible for shutting off oxygen lines endangered by fire. A careless or hasty twist of a valve could mean death for patients in oxygen tents.

"We're trying to show them what to do before the firemen arrive and how to help after we do," said C. E. Blanchard, chief of the fire prevention bureau, who worked out the program with Fire Chief Arnold E. Papenhagen.

"One of the benefits of such a

Mercury's TURNPIKE CRUISER

Mercury's

Mercury's

Mercury's

Mercury's

Mercury's

Mercury's

Mercury's

Mercury's

Mercury's

Mercury's

Mercury's

Mercury's

Mercury's

Mercury's

Mercury's

Mercury's

Mercury's

Mercury's

Mercury's

Mercury's

Mercury's

Mercury's

Mercury's

Mercury's

Mercury's

Mercury's

Mercury's

Mercury's

Mercury's

Mercury's

Mercury's

Watch Your Front Porch For

OUR MAMMOTH ANNUAL 4 PAGE CIRCULAR

88¢ SALE

This Is To Be An Annual Sale and You Will Find Bargains Galore. Our Windows Are Loaded With These Specials and Timely Bargains. Items For All House, Home and Kids

The Circleville Hardware Co.

107 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 136

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

PORK LOIN ROAST

Cut from young, corn-fed porkers. They're priced for savings and guaranteed to satisfy or your money back!

7-RIB END ROAST	31 ^c lb.
Rib Half Loin	41 ^c lb.
LEAN, TENDER . . . Choice Cuts, Trimmed	
Loin End Roast	37 ^c lb.
Whole Loin	47 ^c lb.
A&P SUPER-RIGHT . . . WHOLE HAM OR FULL SHANK HALF	
Smoked Ham	47 ^c lb.
YOUNG OHIO . . . SMALL SIZE . . . 5 TO 9-LB.	
Turkeys	49 ^c lb.
A&P SUPER-RIGHT . . . Thin or Thick Sliced	
Sliced Bacon	59 ^c lb.
A&P SUPER-RIGHT . . . Lean, Fresh	
Sausage Little Pig Style	65 ^c 1-lb. pkg.
STEER BEEF . . . Lean, Choice Cuts	
Cube Steaks	99 ^c lb.
CAP'N JOHN'S . . . Fresh-Frozen, Heat 'n Eat	
Oyster Stew	33 ^c 10-oz. can
FRESH FROZEN . . . PAN-READY	
Pan-Ready FISH	
PAN-READY . . . CHOICE STEAKS	
Halibut	49 ^c lb.
PAN-READY . . . CHOICE STEAKS	
Salmon	79 ^c lb.
PAN-READY . . . CHOICE STEAKS	
Swordfish	65 ^c lb.
CRISP, SOLID . . . BIG 30 SIZE — BULK	
Head Lettuce	2 for 25 ^c
REGALO . . . Firm, Ripe	
Tomatoes	2 tubs 35 ^c
FLORIDA . . . Meaty, Green	
Peppers	4 for 25 ^c

Small Town Bankers Split On Credit Law

Grass Roots Financial Chiefs Give Views In Nationwide Survey

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Small town bankers are sharply divided over the need for more control over installment buying terms.

But as for "tight money" in these days of uncertainty over the life expectancy of the business boom and weakness in the stock market, they believe the money managers should "hold the line" and let the economy "ride it out."

Their views are reported today by the American Banker. The financial daily polled grass roots bankers in cities of 10,000 or less.

Most of the replies approve the tight money policies of the Federal Reserve Board—the exceptions being largely in the drought areas which haven't shared in the general prosperity.

Most say the rise in interest rates has lifted them to a more normal level. The big city's prime rate of 4 per cent means little to them—in their towns rates go to 6 per cent more or less.

But the small town bankers split over the suggestion that more controls over credit may be needed to halt inflationary trends.

William D. Wallace of the Camillus Bank upstate New York thinks selective controls must be imposed on all lending agencies, particularly those which receive automobile paper.

On the other side of the fence is a Virginian, W. W. Burke of the Bank of Appomattox, who writes: "If Congress undertakes to take banking under its wings and makes a mess of it, as with agriculture, then the outcome will be hard to guess."

A Minnesotan, O. Netland of the First State Bank of Audubon, says there is "too much control as it."

There is more unanimity on the question of tight money and inflation.

"Sit tight and ride it out" is the advice of O. S. Russell of the Bank of Mill Creek, W. Va.

But in Pennsylvania, C. L. Holman of the Bridgeville National Bank thinks the Federal Reserve is working on the wrong end in trying to curb inflation. He says: "Raising the discount rate is not going to curb this evil. It must be made on the production cost end. Stop giving increases and keep production costs down to fall in line with money rates."

And in Kansas a finger is pointed at Washington. U. S. Gibbs of the Caney Valley National Bank says the government "should practice more economy and comply with the tight money policy in its lending agencies."

Ohio Precipitation Still Below Normal

COLUMBUS (AP)—Despite light snows, precipitation in Ohio in general was below normal for January, the state division of water reports.

Toledo reported 1.66 inches of precipitation, Chillicothe 3.29 and Cincinnati 3.2, while the rest of the state averaged 2 inches.

The division also reported recharge of underground water supplies was "much less than might normally be expected" in January. While higher than one year ago, water levels are considerably below the five-year average.

Turnpike Engineer Named By Director

BEREA (AP)—The Ohio Turnpike Commission's executive director, C. W. Hartford, has appointed Eugene W. Meeker as acting chief engineer of the commission effective Feb. 16.

Meeker, now assistant chief engineer, will succeed Ralph J. Lehman.

Town-And-Country Design Seen In State Legislation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A town-and-country "design for living"—one which would permit both Ohio's mushrooming cities and their satellite communities to breathe comfortably—is in the Ohio legislative mill.

It is a constitutional amendment, offered by four House members, to simplify the procedure by which a sort of super county government could take over such vital mass services as fire and police protection and the furnishing of water and sewer services.

Its sponsors are Reps. Kenneth Berry (R - Coshocton), John J. Chester Jr. (R - Franklin) and Frances McGovern (D-Summit). They see their proposal—which would be subject to a final vote of the people—as a means to upgrade the quality of services in metropolitan areas.

They want to let a proposed county-charter area approve its charter — provided all municipalities involved are willing—by a simple majority vote of all electors casting ballots.

If backers of county-wide government wanted it to have exclusive rights in any field of service,

they would have to submit the proposal and get a majority of:

1. Voters in the county.
2. Voters in the county's largest municipality, and
3. Voters in the county outside the biggest municipality.

County-wide government of this type has long been permitted by the Ohio constitution, but so far no county has adopted it. Municipal officials apparently have felt the chances of getting complete agreement of all communities concerned on all issues involved would be almost impossible.

Due for introduction soon is another — and similar — proposal which would permit several municipalities to join in a borough-type government like the one which now renders major services



William O. McManis, son of Mrs. Cora G. McManis of Laurelville Route 1, has been promoted to specialist third class at Fort Lawton, Wash., where he is assigned to the 433d Antiaircraft Artillery Missile Battalion.

McManis, son of Roy M. McManis of near Rockbridge, is a switchboard operator in the battalion's Battery C. He entered the Army in May 1955 and received basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

The 23-year-old soldier is a 1951 graduate of Hamden High School and a former employee of Richmond Brick Co. in Mansfield.

Army Pfc. Straud R. Knisley, 22, whose wife, Peggy Lou, and mother, Mrs. Dorothy E. Knisley, live in New Holland, is assigned to duty at the Metz quartermaster depot in France.

Knisley arrived overseas last May from an assignment at Fort Lee, Va. A former bookkeeper for the New Holland Feed Company, he entered the Army in December 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Knisley was graduated from New Holland High School in 1952.

Derby

Mr. Paul Davis, who underwent surgery at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, was brought to his home, where he is convalescing.

Mrs. Minnie McKinley's condition remains about the same as reported earlier. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Muselman, spent a day visiting her.

Mrs. K. C. Roberts, who has been in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment, was brought home and is reported as improving.

Mr. John Tracy, who has been staying with his son Harold and family near Alton, visited relatives in Derby.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Spanger, Mrs. George Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitesides visited George Rice. Mr. Rice is stationed at the army camp, Fort Knox, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jennings, of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Graham of Orient were dinner guests of Mrs. Nelle Bauhan.

A baby boy was born in a Chillicothe hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart from Derby.

TOP OFF Your FAVORITE DESSERT with



AT YOUR GROCER

NOW! TEN DIFFERENT HEARING AIDS IN ONE!

powerful, tiny new



MATCHLESS CONVENIENCE AND VERSATILITY!

Don't limit yourself to a single-use eyeglass hearing aid when you can get the amazing 10-in-1 Zenith "Crest"! It's an eyeglass aid that can be worn 9 other ways, too...converts at a touch to suit every mood, occasion or activity!

Wear the "Crest" as a clip, a pocket piece, a pendant—in ten different, useful ways. At least twice the power of the average eyeglass aid. Four wonder transistors...fingertip volume control.

COME IN TODAY! See and try the new "Crest" and other new 4- and 5-transistor Zenith Hearing Aids. Prices from \$50 to \$150. 10-Day Money-Back Guarantee.

One-Year Warranty • Five-Year Service Plan Easy Time Payments Arranged!

7-Day On The Spot Service

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

Ancient Painting Just 'Good Copy'

LONDON (AP)—British art experts agree that a 16th Century painting previously valued at \$168,000 is just a good copy worth about \$140.

The painting, formerly attributed to Hans Holbein the younger, has been one of the star attractions at the current Royal Academy show of portraiture. It is a portrait of William Warham, former archbishop of Canterbury, and has been hanging in Lambeth Palace, home of the archbishop of Canterbury, for some 300 years.

It is owned by the church commissioners, business administrators for the Church of England.

New Idle Pay Claims Decline

COLUMBUS (AP)—The number of new claimants for unemployment compensation has decreased for the fourth consecutive week, the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reports.

New claims for the week ended Feb. 9 totaled 10,625, compared with 11,943 the week ended Feb. 2. Claims filed in the previous week was Jan. 19, 14,978.

Continuing claims for the week ended Feb. 9 totaled 72,240, compared with 71,623 for the week ended Feb. 2, and 69,497 for the week ended Jan. 26.

Hospital Plans Using Code Calls To Alert In Emergency

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—"Dr. Ash, you're wanted in the nursery. The patient is going home."

To patients and visitors in a hospital, that call over a public address system would sound like another routine page for a doctor.

But under a training program sponsored by the Toledo fire department, it would be a coded fire alarm. Hospital employees would know there was a fire in the nursery and that they should start evacuating the babies there.

The training program is designed to prepare the staffs of eight hospitals here for emergency measures in the event of fire or such disasters, as a bomb hit. It includes lectures, drills and preparation of manuals, one per hospital with provisions for the peculiar conditions and problems of each.

The manuals spell out, for example, which person is responsible for shutting off oxygen lines endangered by fire. A careless or hasty twist of a valve could mean death for patients in oxygen tents. "We're trying to show them what to do before the firemen arrive and how to help after we do," said C. E. Blanchard, chief of the fire prevention bureau, who worked out the program with Fire Chief Arnold E. Papenhagen. "One of the benefits of such a

program is that it helps prevent confusion," Blanchard said. "Confusion can be a killer in fires in institutions."

Every employee has either an assigned task to perform or a person to whom he is to report. Evacuation routes are prearranged and depend on the location of the trouble spot.

Firemen teach nurses and other employees the types and uses of extinguishers. For instance, use a dry powder extinguisher rather

than a soda and acid model to put out a fire in costly and delicate X-ray equipment.

Blanchard said one of the biggest problems is making the hospital staffs aware that they may be called on at any moment to put the program to a test in a real-life emergency.

"I try to make them believe that a disaster may come tomorrow," he said. "And I pray to God that one will never come."

The world's largest earthen dam is located at Fort Peck, in Montana.

Oxen are common beasts of burden on the island of Ceylon.

IT'S NEW! IT'S HERE!

Mercury's

TURNPIKE CRUISER

- 290 HORSEPOWER (Mercury's Best Performer)
- EXCLUSIVE FEATURES (No Other Car Offers)
- MONITOR CONTROL PANEL (A Driver's Dream)
- EXCLUSIVE BREEZEWAY VENTILATION

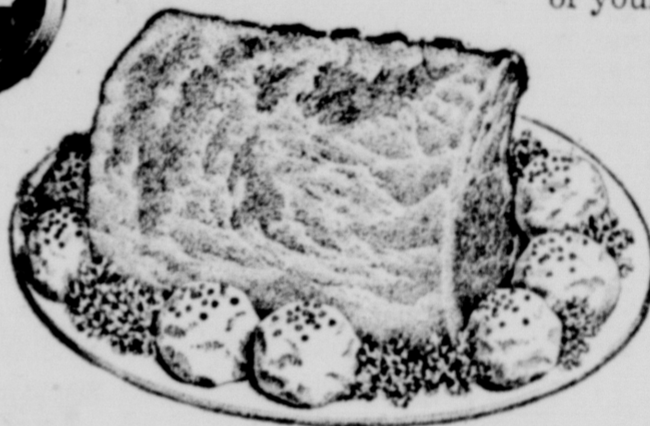
Circleville Motors

RT. 23 NORTH

PHONE 1202

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

PORK LOIN ROAST



Cut from young, corn-fed porkers. They're priced for savings and guaranteed to satisfy or your money back!

7-RIB END ROAST 31c lb.

Rib Half Loin 41c lb.

LEAN, TENDER . . . Choice Cuts, Trimmed Loin End Roast 37c lb.

CHOICE CUTS . . . Center Rib, Lean Pork Chops or Center Loin Roast, lb. 73c

Whole Loin 47c lb.

A&P SUPER-RIGHT . . . WHOLE HAM OR FULL SHANK HALF



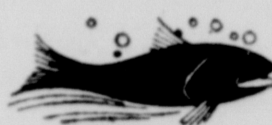
Smoked Ham 47c lb.

YOUNG OHIO . . . SMALL SIZE . . . 5 TO 9-LB.



Turkeys 49c lb.

A&P SUPER-RIGHT . . . Thin or Thick Sliced Sliced Bacon 59c lb.



FRESH FROZEN . . . PAN-READY Pan-Ready FISH

A&P SUPER-RIGHT . . . Lean, Fresh Sausage Little Pig Style 1-lb. pkg. 65c

PAN-READY . . . CHOICE STEAKS Halibut 49c lb.

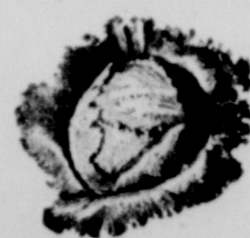
STEER BEEF . . . Lean, Choice Cuts Cube Steaks 99c lb.

PAN-READY . . . CHOICE STEAKS Salmon 79c lb.

CAP'N JOHN'S . . . Fresh-Frozen, Heat 'n Eat Oyster Stew 10-oz. can 33c

PAN-READY . . . CHOICE STEAKS Swordfish 65c lb.

CRISP, SOLID . . . BIG 30 SIZE — BULK



Head Lettuce 2 for 25c

REGALO . . . Firm, Ripe

Tomatoes 2 tubs 35c

FLORIDA . . . Meaty, Green

Peppers 4 for 25c

Watch Your Front Porch For OUR MAMMOTH ANNUAL 4 PAGE CIRCULAR 88¢ SALE

This Is To Be An Annual Sale and You Will Find Bargains Galore. Our Windows Are Loaded With These Specials and Timely Bargains. Items For All House, Home and Kids

The Circleville Hardware Co.

107 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 136

Auto Proving Big Weapon Against Game

Wildlife Death Toll Runs High—Except For Old Joe Buffalo

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What are the major lethal instruments in the harvest of game birds and animals? To your list of shotgun and rifle—and before you get down to slingshot and harquebus—add one you might not have thought of: The automobile.

The automobile as a weapon long has been what game managers would call a predation factor involved in handling human populations. It's probably been a factor in some wildlife situations too, but no one yet has much of a general view of just how much.

On big game animals, there's some sort of a record if for no other reason than that a moose, or a bear on the highway constitutes a substantial traffic hazard. Deer building up in the environs of Chicago, for instance, have been enough to create news stories just by their presence.

Iowa, where the return of a managed deer herd during the last decade or so has been a marvel for the non-professional has precise figures: 285 animals killed last year, compared to 216 in 1955 and 229 in 1954. The state's deer herd last year was 10,811 animals.

One of the big three whitetail states, Wisconsin, recorded 2,137 road-killed deer last year, compared with 1,472 in 1955. The state keeps close track because the amount of venison involved would feed quite a few if salvaged, and in 1956 there were 730 animals salvaged for sale.

Deer, however, do not offer a really valuable yardstick. If the deer in any given area are crowded to the point where they get in the road, that indicates mostly that there are too many deer anyway.

One Midwestern log showed 1,276 birds and animals dead on the road in 20,000 miles of driving during one year. Another, an Ohioan, counted these fatalities on a 19-mile stretch of highway upon which he commuted to work: 65 rabbits, 31 pheasants, 7 quail, 8 raccoon, 30 possums, 6 squirrels and 4 skunks.

Improvement of highways, from a traffic point of view, is bad news for game animals trying to cross. Two Pennsylvania Game Commission officials counted 38 pheasants killed trying to cross a four-lane highway in a 100-mile stretch one day.

It is not entirely a losing fight,

Pleas For Recognition Heard For Small College Cagers

NEW YORK (AP)—Did you ever hear of Jimmy Smith of Steubenville? Johnny Parker of Millersville? Or Don "Goose" Talbert of Mt. Union?

Chances are you haven't unless you live in the areas where these small college basketball stars play.

Each winter when it comes time for selection of The Associated Press All-America team there come pleas for recognition of small college stars who generally are overlooked.

Paul Palanzo, sports writer for the Pittsburgh, Pa. Sun-Telegraph, declares Smith is a "sure thing for the pro league—a great rebounder, solid defensive man, consistent scorer. He just lacks major college publicity."

Righto. NCAA small college statistics show Smith is the top small college rebounder with an average of near 25 a game for his Ohio team.

Parker is "a sleeper" in the opinion of Marvin Miller of the Lancaster, Pa., Intelligencer-Journal. Parker, a 6-4 senior, has established a 4-year scoring record for the Pennsylvania State Teachers Conference. He averages 23 points a game and is close to Smith in rebounds.

Ed DeGraw of the Alliance (Ohio) Review goes to bat for Talbert of Mt. Union. "He is 6-4 in height," says Ed, "but he can dribble like a 5-7 guard and jump like a 6-6 center." A junior he "has already broken the all-time school record with 1,164 points thus far. He excels on the hook shot and the layin with his back to the basket."

Most basketball folks have heard of little Porky Vieira of Quinnipiac

however. The wildlife victims have a champion, too. The U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service reports from Alaska that a buffalo named Old Joe has demolished his fifth automobile in as many combats.

And Old Joe doesn't pick favorites. Latest victim: a territorial

(Conn) and Ken Hammond of West Virginia Tech, the two top individual small college scorers, but how about Jack Sullivan of Mt. St. Mary's (Md), Dennis Boone of Regis (Colo) and Joe Wallace of Kings (Pa)?

Other small college stars pinpointed with praise include Jim Daniels of South Dakota; Joe Miller of Alderson-Broaddus (WVa); Don Gibbs, Iowa Wesleyan; George Purcell of Coe (Iowa); Barry Lewis of Hartwick (NY); and Irwin Blumenreich of Yeshiva (NY); and Ben Swain of Texas Southern.

Top Duel Awaited In Mixed Foursome

BOGA RATON, Fla. (AP)—Don Hoenig of Wethersfield, Conn., and Poly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., meet Ann Quast of Marysville, Wash., and J. Walcott Brown of Manassquan, N. J., today in the top duel of the National Mixed Foursome golf tournament's second round of match play.

Miss Quast, defending champion, and Brown defeated W. B. Merry and Ellen Gery, both of West Palm Beach, Fla., 6 and 5 without difficulty Wednesday.

Their opponents today eliminated Jack Cendoya and Lourdes Mes-tries, Cuban champions, 7 and 6.

Brown Chalks Up Easy Smith TKO

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—If Joe Brown really wants to be a "fighting champion," the woods are full of lightweights yapping at his heels.

One contender, Wallace (Bud) Smith, was scratched permanently from the 135-pound sweepstakes after Wednesday night's dreary effort against Brown in their Miami Beach Auditorium rematch.

Completely outclassed, the slugish ex-champ was sliced up and stopped, an 11th-round technical knockout victim.

Ross Tournament Will Be Played In Circleville Gym

Ross County will hold its annual basketball tournament in Circleville High school's gym again this year.

The tourney is scheduled to begin tonight with six teams slated to see action. The contests are as follows:

Buckskin vs. Frankfort at 6:30 p. m.; Kingston vs. Southeastern at 7:30 p. m.; and Clarksburg vs. Bainbridge at 8:30 p. m.

The second round of play is listed for Saturday night. Centuria was crowned county champion for regular season play.

Fish 'Telephone' Is Proven Costly

CARTHAGE, Tex. (AP)—Two men telephoning for fish in the Sabine River got on the wrong party line.

Game Warden Joe Riggs answered. The men were using an old-time telephone generator, which when cranked and with water terminals dropped into the river, electrocutes the fish. The men were fined \$117.50.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Cage Scoring Race Tightens Among Trio

CHICAGO (AP)—Is there a statistician in the house?

If so, please report to college basketball's individual scoring department. On the double—and bring your decimal points!

Assignment: Determine how far one mathematical point can stretch in separating these front-runners for the national scoring title: Chet Forte of Columbia, Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas and Grady Wallace of South Carolina. As of this reading, 27-100ths of one point cover the trio, who have been exchanging the lead with bewildering rapidity.

Forte forged past Chamberlain Wednesday night with 45 points in Columbia's 93-75 Ivy League victory over Penn. He brought his average to 30.17 points per game. Friday night Wallace gets his chance to improve on a 29.90 mark when South Carolina hosts Virginia.

Saturday night, Forte and his Lions visit Dartmouth, while Chamberlain takes his 29.93 average along as the Jayhawks invade Missouri.

While Forte was enjoying the

best night of his college career, North Carolina, the nation's top-ranked team, belied dire predictions by whipping Wake Forest 72-69 for its 20th victory.

But the night's limelight belonged to Forte, the 5-foot-9 crew-cut who hopes to enter medical school after finishing at Columbia this year. Chet hit the magic number needed to pass Chamberlain, 41—with 4:50 remaining.

Slump By Celtics Not Hurting Yet

NEW YORK (AP)—The Boston Celtics are in a slump but they'll have to do a lot worse than lose three out of four games to have their lead threatened in the eastern division of the National Basketball Assn.

The high-scoring Celtics still

hold a seven-game margin over second place Philadelphia today even though they dropped a 115-114 decision to the Minneapolis Lakers while the Warriors were trouncing the Fort Wayne Pistons 99-89 Wednesday night.

Meantime, New York's Knickerbockers moved back into third place in the eastern division, 1½ games to the rear of the Warriors, by edging Rochester 85-82.



INDOORS . . . OUTDOORS — FOR ALL THE FAMILY

ENJOY BIG SCREEN TV WHEN YOU WANT IT . . . WHEREVER YOU WANT IT REGULARLY \$119.95, YOU CAN BUY IT NOW, FOR

ONLY **\$89.95***

with trade in Regular \$119.95 Less Trade-In \$30.00 You Pay \$89.95*

HAVE IT DEMONSTRATED AT HOME!

* Big 17-inch aluminized picture tube has expanded screen size for nearly 160 square area.

* Has brilliant static-free tone. Can be used wherever 110-120 volt current is available.

* Trade-In Your Used Radio, Washer, Sweeper, TV, Phonograph, Piano, Heater, Refrigerator or Gas Range.

Buy These Deluxe Blinds At A Reduced Price



ENJOY ABSOLUTE . . . LIGHT CONTROL!

- Flexible metal slats!
- Lustrous baked-on DuPont cream plastic enamel finish.
- Easy-to-clean removable slats!
- Self-adjusting tilt!
- Brake-action cord lock!

One Price. All Stock Sizes 18 to 36" wd. x 64" lg.



10 gallon size . . . sturdily made from corrugated galvanized sheets. Snug lid; bail handle.

THE CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

IT'S LIKE TWO ENGINES IN ONE!

Announcing
OLDSMOBILE'S NEW



It's the most exciting engine development since the first Rocket was launched!

Engineers have dreamed for years of an engine that combined exceptional horsepower and torque potential with outstanding fuel economy in normal operation. The first big step towards this goal came from Oldsmobile when the first Rocket Engine ushered in the modern high-compression era.

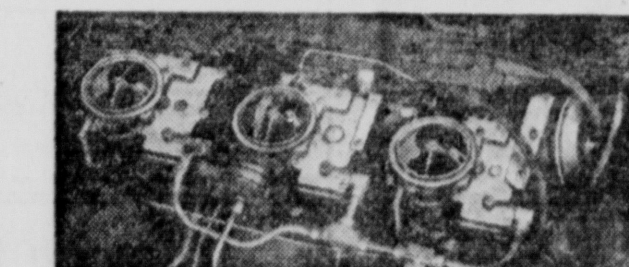
And today, Olds is ready with the new J-2 Rocket.* You'll find that in operation, it's like two engines under the hood!

In your day-to-day driving, you enjoy the

smooth, alert action of the Rocket—with the fuel economy of dual-jet carburetion and a 10-to-1 compression ratio. But beyond all this there's a "second stage" in J-2 operation to meet the exceptional driving situation. Just open the accelerator beyond the ¾ point and two additional carburetors automatically jet into action. There's an instant boost in torque and power. You'll appreciate the immediate response as another Olds contribution to your safety.

Be our guest for a J-2 test now!

*277-h.p. Rocket T-400 Engine standard on all models. J-2 Rocket Engine, with 300 h.p., and special Rocket Engine, with up to 312 h.p., optional at extra cost.



Nudge the accelerator beyond the ¾ mark and you "call out the reserves"! The J-2 Rocket then operates on three dual carburetors! J-2 is available now at a modest extra cost. Try it!

OLDSMOBILE

YOU CAN COUNT ON "RED CARPET" TREATMENT AT YOUR OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER'S!

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, Inc.

119 S. COURT ST.

BE OLDSMOBILE'S GUEST FOR "THE TV EMMY NOMINATIONS ALL-STAR SHOW" • NBC-TV • SAT. EVE., FEB. 16!

PHONE 50

OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC
TRADE-IN CENTER

N. Court St. at Wilson Ave.
Circleville

Clifton Motor Sales

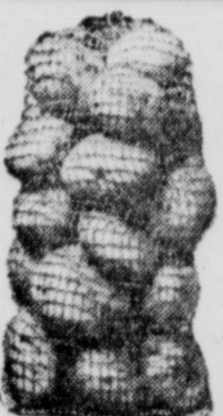
Phone 188

BIG Savings
on your food bills

Why carry your groceries for blocks?
Always plenty of free parking at Held's

Open Sundays
7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For Your Shopping Convenience



No. 2
POTATOES
50 LB. BAG 85¢
Stock Up!



We give
Family
Discount
Stamps

Our Magazines
Are Changed
Twice Weekly

MAXWELL
HOUSE
COFFEE
10¢ Off Label Deal

NESCAFÉ
15¢ Off Label

HILTON'S
OYSTER STEW
Can 35¢



Shoulder Chops lb. 49¢
Chuck Roast lb. 49¢
Hamburger, All Beef lb. 39¢
Round Steak lb. 79¢

Held's Super Mkt.

S. WASHINGTON AT LOGAN ST.

Auto Proving Big Weapon Against Game

Wildlife Death Toll Runs High—Except For Old Joe Buffalo

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
What are the major lethal instruments in the harvest of game birds and animals?
To your list of shotgun and rifle—and before you get down to slingshot and harquebus—add one you might not have thought of: The automobile.
The automobile as a weapon long has been what game managers would call a predation factor involved in handling human populations. It's probably been a factor in some wildlife situations too, but no one yet has much of a general view of just how much.
On big game animals, there's some sort of a record if for no other reason than that a moose or a bear on the highway constitutes a substantial traffic hazard. Deer building up in the environs of Chicago, for instance, have been enough to create news stories just by their presence.
Iowa, where the return of a managed deer herd during the last decade or so has been a marvel for the non-professional has precise figures: 285 animals killed last year, compared to 216 in 1955 and 229 in 1954. The state's deer herd last year was 10,811 animals.
One of the big three whitetail states, Wisconsin, recorded 2,137 road-killed deer last year, compared with 1,472 in 1955. The state keeps close track because the amount of venison involved would feed quite a few if salvaged, and in 1956 there were 730 animals salvaged for sale.
Deer, however, do not offer a really valuable yardstick. If the deer in any given area are crowded to the point where they get in the road, that indicates mostly that there are too many deer anyway.
One Midwestern log showed 1,276 birds and animals dead on the road in 20,000 miles of driving during one year. Another, an Ohioan, counted these fatalities on a 19-mile stretch of highway upon which he commuted to work: 65 rabbits, 31 pheasants, 7 quail, 8 raccoon, 30 possums, 6 squirrels and 4 skunks.
Improvement of highways, from a traffic point of view, is bad news for game animals trying to cross. Two Pennsylvania Game Commission officials counted 38 pheasants killed trying to cross a four-lane highway in a 100-mile stretch one day.
It is not entirely a losing fight.

Pleas For Recognition Heard For Small College Cagers

NEW YORK (AP)—Did you ever hear of Jimmy Smith of Steubenville? Johnny Parker of Millersville? Or Don "Goose" Talbert of Mt. Union?
Chances are you haven't unless you live in the areas where these small college basketball stars play.
Each winter when it comes time for selection of The Associated Press All-America team there come pleas for recognition of small college stars who generally are overlooked.
Paul Palanzo, sports writer for the Pittsburgh, Pa. Sun-Telegraph, declares Smith is a "sure thing for the pro league—a great rebounder, solid defensive man, consistent scorer. He just lacks major college publicity."

Righto. NCAA small college statistics show Smith is the top small college rebounder with an average of near 25 a game for his Ohio team.
Parker is "a sleeper" in the opinion of Marvin Miller of the Lancaster, Pa., Intelligencer-Journal. Parker, a 6-4 senior, has established a 4-year scoring record for the Pennsylvania State Teachers Conference. He averages 23 points a game and is close to Smith in rebounds.

Ed DeGraw of the Alliance (Ohio) Review goes to bat for Talbert of Mt. Union. "He is 6-4 in height," says Ed, "but he can dribble like a 5-7 guard and jump like a 6-6 center." A junior he "has already broken the all-time school record with 1,164 points thus far. He excels on the hook shot and the layin with his back to the basket."
Most basketball folks have heard of little Porky Vieira of Quinnipiac however. The wildlife victims have a champion, too. The U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service reports from Alaska that a buffalo named Old Joe has demolished his fifth automobile in as many combats.
And Old Joe doesn't pick favorites. Latest victim: a territorial

(Conn) and Ken Hammond of West Virginia Tech, the two top individual small college scorers, but how about Jack Sullivan of Mt. St. Mary's (Md), Dennis Boone of Regis (Colo) and Joe Wallace of Kings (Pa)?
Other small college stars pinpointed with praise include Jim Daniels of South Dakota; Joe Miller of Alderson-Broaddus (WVa); Don Gibbs, Iowa Wesleyan; George Purcell of Coe (Iowa); Barry Lewis of Hartwick (NY); and Irwin Blumenreich of Yeshiva (NY); and Ben Swain of Texas Southern.

BOGA RATON, Fla. (AP)—Don Hoenig of Wethersfield, Conn., and Poly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., meet Ann Quast of Marysville, Wash., and J. Walcott Brown of Manassas, N. J., today in the top duel of the National Mixed Foursome golf tournament's second round of match play.
Miss Quast, defeated champion, and Brown defeated W. B. Merry and Ellen Gery, both of West Palm Beach, Fla., 6 and 5 without difficulty Wednesday. Their opponents today eliminated Jack Condoys and Lourdes Mesjick, Cuban champions, 7 and 6.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—If Joe Brown really wants to be a "fighting champion," the woods are full of lightweights yapping at his heels.
One contender, Wallace (Bud) Smith, was scratched permanently from the 135-pound sweepstakes after Wednesday night's dreary effort against Brown in their Miami Beach Auditorium rematch. Completely outclassed, the slugish ex-champ was sliced up and stopped, an 11th-round technical knockout victim.

OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC
TRADE-IN CENTER
N. Court St. at Wilson Ave.
Circleville
Clifton Motor Sales
Phone 188

Ross Tournament Will Be Played In Circleville Gym

Ross County will hold its annual basketball tournament in Circleville High school's gym again this year.

The tourney is scheduled to begin tonight with six teams slated to see action. The contests are as follows:

Buckskin vs. Frankfort at 6:30 p. m.; Kingston vs. Southeastern at 7:30 p. m.; and Clarksburg vs. Bainbridge at 8:30 p. m.

The second round of play is listed for Saturday night. Centuria was crowned county champion for regular season play.

Fish 'Telephone' Is Proven Costly

CARTHAGE, Tex. (AP)—Two men telephoning for fish in the Sabine River got on the wrong party line. Game Warden Joe Riggs answered. The men were using an old - time telephone generator, which when cranked and with wire terminals dropped into the water, electrocutes the fish. The men were fined \$117.50.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Cage Scoring Race Tightens Among Trio

CHICAGO (AP)—Is there a statistician in the house?

If so, please report to college basketball's individual scoring department. On the double—and bring your decimal points!

Assignment: Determine how far one mathematical point can stretch in separating these front-runners for the national scoring title: Chet Forte of Columbia, Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas and Grady Wallace of South Carolina. As of this reading, 27-100ths of one point cover the trio, who have been exchanging the lead with bewildering rapidity.

Forte forged past Chamberlain Wednesday night with 45 points in Columbia's 93-75 Ivy League victory over Penn. He brought his average to 30.17 points per game. Friday night Wallace gets his chance to improve on a 29.90 mark when South Carolina hosts Virginia.

Saturday night, Forte and his Lions visit Dartmouth, while Chamberlain takes his 29.93 average along as the Jayhawks invade Missouri.

While Forte was enjoying the

best night of his college career, North Carolina, the nation's top-ranked team, belied dire predictions by whipping Wake Forest 72-69 for its 20th victory.

But the night's limelight belonged to Forte, the 5-foot-9 crew-cut who hopes to enter medical school after finishing at Columbia this year. Chet hit the magic number needed to pass Chamberlain, 41—with 4:50 remaining.

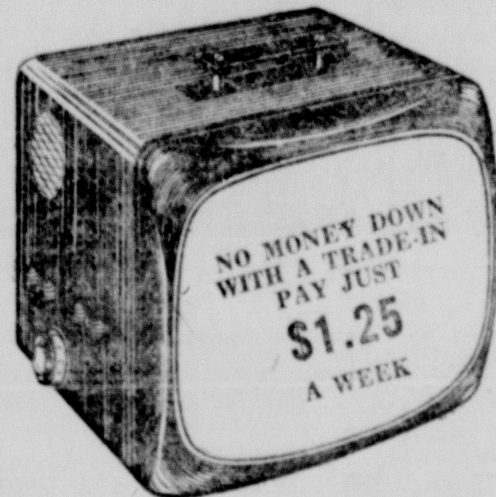
Slump By Celtics Not Hurting Yet

NEW YORK (AP)—The Boston Celtics are in a slump but they'll have to do a lot worse than lose three out of four games to have their lead threatened in the eastern division of the National Basketball Assn.

The high-scoring Celtics still

hold a seven-game margin over second place Philadelphia today even though they dropped a 115-114 decision to the Minneapolis Lakers while the Warriors were trouncing the Fort Wayne Pistons 99-89 Wednesday night.

Meantime, New York's Knickerbockers moved back into third place in the eastern division, 1½ games to the rear of the Warriors, by edging Rochester 85-82.



INDOORS . . . OUTDOORS — FOR ALL THE FAMILY
ENJOY BIG SCREEN TV WHEN YOU WANT IT . . . WHEREVER YOU WANT IT
REGULARLY \$119.95, YOU CAN BUY IT NOW, FOR

ONLY **\$89.95***

with trade in Regular \$119.95
Less Trade-In \$30.00
You Pay \$89.95*

HAVE IT DEMONSTRATED AT HOME!

* Big 17-inch aluminized picture tube has expanded screen size for nearly 160 square area.

* Has brilliant static-free tone. Can be used wherever 110-120 volt current is available.

* Trade-In Your Used Radio, Washer, Sweeper, TV, Phonograph, Piano, Heater, Refrigerator or Gas Range.

Buy These Deluxe Blinds At A Reduced Price



ENJOY ABSOLUTE . . .
• LIGHT CONTROL!
• Flexible metal slats!
• Lustrous baked-on DuPont cream plastic enamel finish.
• Easy-to-clean removable slats!
• Self-adjusting tilt!
• Brake-action cord lock!
One Price. All Stock Sizes 18 to 36" wd. x 64" lg.



Reg. \$2.39
Garbage Can . . . \$1.59

THE CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

IT'S LIKE TWO ENGINES IN ONE!



Announcing
OLDSMOBILE'S NEW
J
ROCKET!

It's the most exciting engine development since the first Rocket was launched!

Engineers have dreamed for years of an engine that combined exceptional horsepower and torque potential with outstanding fuel economy in normal operation. The first big step towards this goal came from Oldsmobile when the first Rocket Engine ushered in the modern high-compression era.

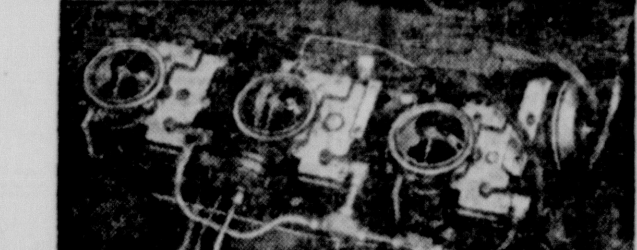
And today, Olds is ready with the new J-2 Rocket.* You'll find that in operation, it's like two engines under the hood!

In your day-to-day driving, you enjoy the

smooth, alert action of the Rocket—with the fuel economy of dual-jet carburetion and a 10-to-1 compression ratio. But beyond all this there's a "second stage" in J-2 operation to meet the exceptional driving situation. Just open the accelerator beyond the ¾ point and two additional carburetors automatically jet into action. There's an instant boost in torque and power. You'll appreciate the immediate response as another Olds contribution to your safety.

Be our guest for a J-2 test now!

*277-h.p. Rocket T-400 Engine standard on all models. J-2 Rocket Engine, with up to 312 h.p., optional at extra cost.



TRIPLE-ACTION RESERVE POWER!
Nudge the accelerator beyond the ¾ mark and you "call out the reserves"! The J-2 Rocket then operates on three dual carburetors! J-2 is available now at a modest extra cost. Try it!

OLDSMOBILE

YOU CAN COUNT ON "RED CARPET" TREATMENT AT YOUR OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER'S!

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, Inc.

119 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 50

BE OLDSMOBILE'S GUEST FOR "THE TV EMMY NOMINATIONS ALL-STAR SHOW" • NBC-TV • SAT. EVE., FEB. 16!

BIG Savings
on your food bills

Why carry your groceries for blocks?
Always plenty of free parking at Held's

Open Sundays
7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For Your Shopping Convenience



No. 2
POTATOES
50 LB. BAG **85c**
Stock Up!



We give Family Discount Stamps

Our Magazines Are Changed Twice Weekly

MAXWELL
HOUSE
COFFEE
10c Off Label Deal

NESCAFE
15c Off Label

HILTON'S
OYSTER STEW
Can 35c



Shoulder Chops . . . lb. 49c
Chuck Roast . . . lb. 49c
Hamburger, All Beef . . . lb. 39c
Round Steak . . . lb. 79c

Held's Super Mkt.

S. WASHINGTON AT LOGAN ST.

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to the Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive 15c
Per word, 4 consecutive 20c
Per word, 5 consecutive 25c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Transit \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for any one incorrect insertion of an ad. Only one advertising insert will be cash with the order.

Business Service

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

IKE'S
Septic Tank & sewer cleaning service. Phone 784-L or 253.

CUSTOM BUILDING Free estimates. Max Foraker, 478 E. Main. Ph. 874-L evenings.

ELVA FAYE Beauty Shop, 1213 E. Main St. Phone 57 and up. Ph. 1238 or evenings 5025.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY or 3137
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 3137

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
See E. W. Weiler, Newest types of equipment. Ph. 1012R Evenings

FOR QUICK, dependable TV and radio service Ph. 383X, Johnston TV and Radio Sales and Service, Dealer for RCA and Zenith TV and radios.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
341 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooting can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

RCA COLORED TV
Sales and Service—Repair by ex. F. T. men on colored sets
FRED FETHEROLF'S TV
Ph. 3160 Laurelvile Rt. 56

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

Ward's Upholstery
325 E. Main St. Phone 135

E. W. WEILER
Mfg. contractor, Heating, Plumbing, Remodeling.
Phone 516 Evenings 1012-R

Employment

BABY sitting wanted daily, evenings. Ing. 120 Dunmore Rd.

GOOD place on farm wanted. Experienced. Homer C. Deitman, 309 Riverside St., Chillicothe Ph. 2-9311.

WAITRESSES wanted — must be 21 or over. Good wages, meals and uniforms. Ph. 9508 between 6 and 9 p. m.

The Telephone Company is accepting applications for permanent employment for men and women—Previous experience desirable but not essential. Training on the job will be provided.

Operators
Linemen
Installers
Switchmen
Clerical

OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

118 Pinckney St. Circleville, Ohio
Telephone Number 500

Wanted To Buy

LEGHORNS and heavy hens, Drake Produce, Ph. 290 Circleville or 3187 Williamsport.

600 BUSHEL barley, Contact Deane Dunbar, Cutler, Ohio.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kings-ton. Ph. N1-3484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
150 W. Main St. Phone 210

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. N1-2781

Used Furniture
RD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

DEAD STOCK
PROMPT REMOVAL
No Charge
DARLING & CO
Circleville Phone 1183

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
J. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. DALLEY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 56

LOANS
AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
704 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
323 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
180 Edison Ave. Phone 256

Articles For Sale

WHITT LUMBER YARD
Ph. 1067 — Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

JOHN B. FITZGERALD III has switched to Moore's tires. What's holding you back, Charlie?

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

CHOICE bank run gravel loaded at pit delivered. Bill Richards, Canal Rd. Ph. 1895

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors 596 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

INTERESTED in good chicks? Get free catalog. Enrich Hatchery, 694 E. Chestnut St., Lancaster, O.

BEAT THE RUSH!
Get your lawn mower in A-1 condition now!
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin Ph. 24

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mount St. Ph. 8066

Authorized Dealer for
B & A MOTORCYCLES
Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457

BANK RUN gravel. Fine, medium, coarse. Will load or haul. Raleigh Spradlin at Red River Bridge on Island Rd. Ph. 6011.

EIGHT sizes of Jamesway bottle-glass brooders to choose from. No electric light to damage the pullets.
4 miles north, just off route 23
BOWERS
WHITE LEGHORNS
Ph. 5034

WESTINGHOUSE console radio and record player combination — cheap. Ing. 569 N. Pickaway.

1955 PONTIAC fordor sedan. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, hydro-matic. Extra nice. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

Complete Home Workshop
72-Piece
Geared Chuck Electric Drill
\$39.95 Value
Now \$19.95
As Low As \$10.00 Down
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main Phone 140

You Just Can't Beat

Croman Farms CHICKS

Ohio U. S. Approved, Pullorum Typhoid Clean

WHITE LEGHORNS
WHITE ROCKS
NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEKALB CHICKS

For Immediate or Future Delivery

CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY
Circleville — Phone 1834 or 4045

LIQUID GLAZE
Protect your car's finish against the worst winter conditions.
More Than Just A Wax Job
CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

"HY-LINES STILL LEADING FOR JANUARY"

Our "Hy-Line 934" January Record
(Two Pens — 848 Birds)
22.7 and 23.1 ave. eggs per bird
25.4 oz. ave. egg weight
1% Depletion
3.05 lbs. ave. feed conversion

We have a limited number of Hy-Lines available twice a week during February.

BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS
PHONE 5034

Sweetheart Specials
—and These Are Sweethearts—
All OK—All Guaranteed

1956 Plymouth Station Wagon — Push button drive — 2-tone — less than 5000 miles. Extra nice. \$2295.00

1950 Chev. Bel Air hardtop sport cpe. R and H. 2-tone. A real sweet one. OK warranty \$485.00

1956 Ford Fairlane Victoria. Hardtop sport cpe., Fordomatic trans., radio, dlx. heater, 2 tone, one owner, very low actual mileage. New car trade in. \$2295.00

1954 Buick Super Hard-Top. This one will make your heart flip-flop. 2 tone, R and H. Dyna-flo Trans., etc. \$1895.00

1951 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Powerglide, Radio and Heater. Drive it today \$545.00

1952 Packard 4 Dr. Sdn. Gray finish. Auto Trans. R and H. You'll love it. \$395.00

HARDEN'S CAR LOT
1111 NO. COURT PHONE 1000

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
116 E. High St. Ph. 75

SINGER Sewing Center, Ph. 197.

BABY CHICKS, its time to order your chicks for later delivery. White Leghorns, White Rocks, New Hampshire or DEKALB. Send your order to CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY Phone 1834 or 4045

28 FT. GRAMM trailer 900X20 tires. Vacuum brake, excellent condition \$800—sell or trade. Flanagan Motors, 120 E. Franklin. Ph. 361.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

SEMI-SOLID buttermilk for poultry and livestock. Steele Produce, 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

300 BALES mixed hay. Chas. Rivers, Mt. Sterling Rt. 3.

USED 8 Cubic ft. Frigidaire refrigerator and General Electric range, \$65.00 ea.

ARMCO STEEL BUILDINGS
For Farm and Industry
SILVER SHIELD SILOS,
Scribbers, Grainbins
MAXSON SALES AND SERVICE
Laurelvile
Ph. 2152

LIKE NEW, trade in 1956 Dodge Custom Royal for hardtop, radio and heater, powerlight, power brakes, \$2395. Flanagan Motors, 120-22 E. Franklin St. Ph. 361.

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main Phone 118

NATIONWIDE
Mutual Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

No Down Payment
\$5.00 Month
Adding Machines
Paul A. Johnson
124 S. Court St.

Station Wagons
1956 Ford Station Wagon Parklane with Ford-o-matic, Radio, Heater and special V-8 engine. Extra nice. \$2795.00

1956 Pontiac Station Wagon Chief-tain, 2-Dr., 6 Passenger, Radio, Heater, Tinted Glass and Hydramatic. \$2595.00

TRAILERS ACT NOW!
Save \$100 to \$1000
1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, large stock, must go! Bring your desires and your problems, move in tomorrow. Try us, we're dealing on the very lowest possible terms.
TEN WIDTHS, HUGE SELECTION
Free delivery, quick, open 7 days.
Waverly Mobile Home Sales
U. S. 23 South WAVERLY, OHIO

Articles For Sale

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS, Ph. 1202.

FACTORY REBUILT generators and starters.

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
116 E. High St. Ph. 75

SINGER Sewing Center, Ph. 197.

BABY CHICKS, its time to order your chicks for later delivery. White Leghorns, White Rocks, New Hampshire or DEKALB. Send your order to CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY Phone 1834 or 4045

28 FT. GRAMM trailer 900X20 tires. Vacuum brake, excellent condition \$800—sell or trade. Flanagan Motors, 120 E. Franklin. Ph. 361.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

SEMI-SOLID buttermilk for poultry and livestock. Steele Produce, 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

300 BALES mixed hay. Chas. Rivers, Mt. Sterling Rt. 3.

USED 8 Cubic ft. Frigidaire refrigerator and General Electric range, \$65.00 ea.

ARMCO STEEL BUILDINGS
For Farm and Industry
SILVER SHIELD SILOS,
Scribbers, Grainbins
MAXSON SALES AND SERVICE
Laurelvile
Ph. 2152

LIKE NEW, trade in 1956 Dodge Custom Royal for hardtop, radio and heater, powerlight, power brakes, \$2395. Flanagan Motors, 120-22 E. Franklin St. Ph. 361.

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main Phone 118

NATIONWIDE
Mutual Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

No Down Payment
\$5.00 Month
Adding Machines
Paul A. Johnson
124 S. Court St.

Station Wagons
1956 Ford Station Wagon Parklane with Ford-o-matic, Radio, Heater and special V-8 engine. Extra nice. \$2795.00

1956 Pontiac Station Wagon Chief-tain, 2-Dr., 6 Passenger, Radio, Heater, Tinted Glass and Hydramatic. \$2595.00

TRAILERS ACT NOW!
Save \$100 to \$1000
1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, large stock, must go! Bring your desires and your problems, move in tomorrow. Try us, we're dealing on the very lowest possible terms.
TEN WIDTHS, HUGE SELECTION
Free delivery, quick, open 7 days.
Waverly Mobile Home Sales
U. S. 23 South WAVERLY, OHIO

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
GET a-head—free from dandruff—use Sandinex. Bingham Drug Store.

BABY CHICKS that are US Approved and pullorum clean which is your assurance of good strong healthy birds. Stoutsville Hatchery phone 5045

PRACTICALLY new 1956 Electric sewing machine in very nice walnut cabinet. Sews backward and forward. Has some attachments including Button-holer. Original guarantee still good. Pick up 6 payments of \$8.20, or will deliver for cash. Write CREDIT MANAGER, PO Box 234, Columbus, Ohio.

Storm Windows — Doors, Jalousies — Awnings
F. B. GOEGLEIN
Ph. 1133Y

Station Wagons
1956 Ford Station Wagon Parklane with Ford-o-matic, Radio, Heater and special V-8 engine. Extra nice. \$2795.00

1956 Pontiac Station Wagon Chief-tain, 2-Dr., 6 Passenger, Radio, Heater, Tinted Glass and Hydramatic. \$2595.00

TRAILERS ACT NOW!
Save \$100 to \$1000
1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, large stock, must go! Bring your desires and your problems, move in tomorrow. Try us, we're dealing on the very lowest possible terms.
TEN WIDTHS, HUGE SELECTION
Free delivery, quick, open 7 days.
Waverly Mobile Home Sales
U. S. 23 South WAVERLY, OHIO

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
GET a-head—free from dandruff—use Sandinex. Bingham Drug Store.

BABY CHICKS that are US Approved and pullorum clean which is your assurance of good strong healthy birds. Stoutsville Hatchery phone 5045

PRACTICALLY new 1956 Electric sewing machine in very nice walnut cabinet. Sews backward and forward. Has some attachments including Button-holer. Original guarantee still good. Pick up 6 payments of \$8.20, or will deliver for cash. Write CREDIT MANAGER, PO Box 234, Columbus, Ohio.

Storm Windows — Doors, Jalousies — Awnings
F. B. GOEGLEIN
Ph. 1133Y

Station Wagons
1956 Ford Station Wagon Parklane with Ford-o-matic, Radio, Heater and special V-8 engine. Extra nice. \$2795.00

1956 Pontiac Station Wagon Chief-tain, 2-Dr., 6 Passenger, Radio, Heater, Tinted Glass and Hydramatic. \$2595.00

TRAILERS ACT NOW!
Save \$100 to \$1000
1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, large stock, must go! Bring your desires and your problems, move in tomorrow. Try us, we're dealing on the very lowest possible terms.
TEN WIDTHS, HUGE SELECTION
Free delivery, quick, open 7 days.
Waverly Mobile Home Sales
U. S. 23 South WAVERLY, OHIO

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
GET a-head—free from dandruff—use Sandinex. Bingham Drug Store.

BABY CHICKS that are US Approved and pullorum clean which is your assurance of good strong healthy birds. Stoutsville Hatchery phone 5045

PRACTICALLY new 1956 Electric sewing machine in very nice walnut cabinet. Sews backward and forward. Has some attachments including Button-holer. Original guarantee still good. Pick up 6 payments of \$8.20, or will deliver for cash. Write CREDIT MANAGER, PO Box 234, Columbus, Ohio.

Storm Windows — Doors, Jalousies — Awnings
F. B. GOEGLEIN
Ph. 1133Y

Station Wagons
1956 Ford Station Wagon Parklane with Ford-o-matic, Radio, Heater and special V-8 engine. Extra nice. \$2795.00

1956 Pontiac Station Wagon Chief-tain, 2-Dr., 6 Passenger, Radio, Heater, Tinted Glass and Hydramatic. \$2595.00

TRAILERS ACT NOW!
Save \$100 to \$1000
1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, large stock, must go! Bring your desires and your problems, move in tomorrow. Try us, we're dealing on the very lowest possible terms.
TEN WIDTHS, HUGE SELECTION
Free delivery, quick, open 7 days.
Waverly Mobile Home Sales
U. S. 23 South WAVERLY, OHIO

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
GET a-head—free from dandruff—use Sandinex. Bingham Drug Store.

BABY CHICKS that are US Approved and pullorum clean which is your assurance of good strong healthy birds. Stoutsville Hatchery phone 5045

PRACTICALLY new 1956 Electric sewing machine in very nice walnut cabinet. Sews backward and forward. Has some attachments including Button-holer. Original guarantee still good. Pick up 6 payments of \$8.20, or will deliver for cash. Write CREDIT MANAGER, PO Box 234, Columbus, Ohio.

Storm Windows — Doors, Jalousies — Awnings
F. B. GOEGLEIN
Ph. 1133Y

Station Wagons
1956 Ford Station Wagon Parklane with Ford-o-matic, Radio, Heater and special V-8 engine. Extra nice. \$2795.00

1956 Pontiac Station Wagon Chief-tain, 2-Dr., 6 Passenger, Radio, Heater, Tinted Glass and Hydramatic. \$2595.00

TRAILERS ACT NOW!
Save \$100 to \$1000
1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, large stock, must go! Bring your desires and your problems, move in tomorrow. Try us, we're dealing on the very lowest possible terms.
TEN WIDTHS, HUGE SELECTION
Free delivery, quick, open 7 days.
Waverly Mobile Home Sales
U. S. 23 South WAVERLY, OHIO

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
GET a-head—free from dandruff—use Sandinex. Bingham Drug Store.

BABY CHICKS that are US Approved and pullorum clean which is your assurance of good strong healthy birds. Stoutsville Hatchery phone 5045

PRACTICALLY new 1956 Electric sewing machine in very nice walnut cabinet. Sews backward and forward. Has some attachments including Button-holer. Original guarantee still good. Pick up 6 payments of \$8.20, or will deliver for cash. Write CREDIT MANAGER, PO Box 234, Columbus, Ohio.

Storm Windows — Doors, Jalousies — Awnings
F. B. GOEGLEIN
Ph. 1133Y

Station Wagons
1956 Ford Station Wagon Parklane with Ford-o-matic, Radio, Heater and special V-8 engine. Extra nice. \$2795.00

1956 Pontiac Station Wagon Chief-tain, 2-Dr., 6 Passenger, Radio, Heater, Tinted Glass and Hydramatic. \$2595.00

TRAILERS ACT NOW!
Save \$100 to \$1000
1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, large stock, must go! Bring your desires and your problems, move in tomorrow. Try us, we're dealing on the very lowest possible terms.
TEN WIDTHS, HUGE SELECTION
Free delivery, quick, open 7 days.
Waverly Mobile Home Sales
U. S. 23 South WAVERLY, OHIO

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
GET a-head—free from dandruff—use Sandinex. Bingham Drug Store.

BABY CHICKS that are US Approved and pullorum clean which is your assurance of good strong healthy birds. Stoutsville Hatchery phone 5045

PRACTICALLY new 1956 Electric sewing machine in very nice walnut cabinet. Sews backward and forward. Has some attachments including Button-holer. Original guarantee still good. Pick up 6 payments of \$8.20, or will deliver for cash. Write CREDIT MANAGER, PO Box 234, Columbus, Ohio.

Storm Windows — Doors, Jalousies — Awnings
F. B. GOEGLEIN
Ph. 1133Y

Station Wagons
1956 Ford Station Wagon Park

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 4 consecutive insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate extender. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Business Service

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see
RAYMOND MOATS — Ph. 1941

IKES
Septic Tank & sewer cleaning
service. Phone 784-L or 253.

CUSTOM BUILDING Free estimates.
Max Forquer, 478 E. Main, Ph. 874-L
evenings.

ELVA FAYE Beauty Shop, 121 E.
Main St. Permanent \$7 and up.
Ph. 1238 or evenings 5025.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
George E. Ramsey
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040-L or 313Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
See E. W. Weiler. Newest types
of equipment. Ph. 1012R Evenings

FOR QUICK, dependable TV and radio
service. Ph. 330X. Johnson TV and
Radio Sales and Service. Dealer for
RCA and Zenith TV and radio.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto
Rooter can give complete cleaning
service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 435 or Lancaster 3663.

RCA COLORED TV
Sales and Service—Repair by
ex. F. T. men on colored sets
FRED FETHEROLF'S TV
Ph. 3160 Laurelvile Rt. 56

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 138

E. W. WEILER
Bldg. contractor, Heating, Plumbing,
Remodeling
Phone 616 Evenings 1012-R

Employment
BABY sitting wanted daily, evenings.
Inf. 120 Dunmore Rd.

GOOD place on farm wanted. Experienced.
Homer C. Deitman, 309 River-
side St., Chillicothe Ph. 2-5311.

WATRESSES wanted — must
be 21 or over. Good wages,
meals and uniforms. Ph. 9508
between 6 and 9 p. m.

The Telephone Company is ac-
cepting applications for permanent
employment for men and women.
Previous experience desirable
but not essential. Training on the
job will be provided.

Operators
Linemen
Installers
Switchmen
Clerical

OHIO CONSOLIDATED
TELEPHONE COMPANY
113 Pinckney St. Circleville, Ohio
Telephone Number 500

Wanted To Buy
LEGHORNS and heavy hens. Drake
Produce, Ph. 260 Circleville or 3187
Williamsport.

600 BUSHEL barley. Contact Deane
Dunbar, Cutler, Ohio.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow
corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, King-
ston. Ph. Ni 2-3484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
130 W. Main St. Phone 210

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. Ni 2-751

Used Furniture
FORD'S
185 W. Main St. Ph. 885

DEAD STOCK
PROMPT REMOVAL
No Charge
DARLING & CO.
Circleville Phone 1183

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FRY FREEZE
laughing, processing and curing
P. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. R. Dalley
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 66

LOANS
AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
140 Edison Ave. Phone 264

Articles For Sale

WHITT LUMBER YARD
Ph. 1067 — Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

JOHN B. FITZGERALD III has
switched to Moore's tires.
What's holding you back,
Charlie?

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious
eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs
at your favorite stores.

CHOICE bank run gravel loaded at pit
or delivered. Bill Richards, Canal Rd.
Ph. 1865

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the
Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors 306
North Court St. Our selection is com-
plete—our cars are clean—our prices
are right.

INTERESTED in good chicks? Get free
catalog. Enrich Hatchery, 654 E. Chest-
nut St., Lancaster, O.

BEAT THE RUSH!
Get your lawn mower in A-1
condition now!
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin Ph. 24

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mount St. Ph. 8066

Authorized Dealer for
B. S. A. MOTORCYCLES
Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 437

**BANK RUN gravel, Fine, medium,
coarse.** Will load or haul. Raleigh
Spradlin at Red River Bridge on Is-
land Rd. Ph. 6011.

EIGHT sizes of Jamesway bottle-gas
brooders to choose from. No electric
light to damage the pullets.
4 miles north, just off route 23

BOWERS
WHITE LEGHORNS
Ph. 5034

WESTINGHOUSE console radio and
record player combination — cheap.
Inf. 569 N. Pickaway.

1955 PONTIAC for sale.
Power steering, power
brakes, radio, heater, hydro-
matic. Extra nice. Wes Ed-
strom Motors, 150 E. Main St.
Ph. 321.

Complete Home
Workshop
72-Piece
Geared Chuck Electric Drill
\$39.95 Value
Now \$19.95
As Low As \$1.00 Down
B. F. Goodrich Co.
113 E. Main Phone 140

You Just Can't Beat
Croman Farms
CHICKS

Ohio U. S. Approved, Pullorum
Typhoid Clean

* WHITE LEGHORNS
* WHITE ROCKS
* NEW HAMPSHIRE
* DEKALB CHICKS

For Immediate or
Future Delivery

CROMAN FARMS
HATCHERY
Circleville — Phone 1834 or 4045

LIQUID GLAZE
Protect your car's finish against the worst winter
conditions.
More Than Just A Wax Job
CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

"HY-LINES STILL LEADING FOR JANUARY"
Our "Hy-Line 934" January Record
(Two Pens — 848 Birds)
22.7 and 23.1 ave. eggs per bird
25.4 oz. ave. egg weight
1% Depletion
3.05 lbs. ave. feed conversion
We have a limited number of Hy-Lines available twice a week
during February.

BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS
PHONE 5034

Sweetheart Specials
—and These Are Sweethearts—
All OK—All Guaranteed

1956 Plymouth Station Wagon — Push button
drive — 2-tone — less than 5000 miles. Extra nice.
\$2295.00

1950 Chev. Bel Air hardtop sport cpe. R and H. 2-
tone. A real sweet one. OK warranty \$485.00

1956 Ford Fairlane Victoria. Hardtop sport cpe.,
Fordomatic trans., radio, dlx. heater, 2 tone, one
owner, very low actual mileage. New car trade in.
\$2295.00

1954 Buick Super Hard-Top. This one will make
your heart flip-flop. 2 tone, R and H. Dyna-flo
Trans., etc. \$1895.00

1951 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Powerglide, Radio and Heater.
Drive it today \$545.00

1952 Packard 4 Dr. Sdn. Gray finish. Auto Trans.
R and H. You'll love it. \$395.00

HARDEN'S OK CAR LOT
1111 NO. COURT PHONE 1000

Articles For Sale

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS, Ph. 1202.

FACTORY REBUILT generators and
Starters.

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
116 E. High St. Ph. 75

SINGER Sewing Center, Ph. 197.

BABY CHICKS. It's time to order your
chicks for later delivery. White Leg-
horns, White Rocks, New Hampshire
or DEKALB. Send your order to
CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY
Phone 1834 or 4045

28 FT. GRAMM trailer
900X20 tires. Vacuum brake,
excellent condition \$800—sell
or trade. Flanagan Motors,
120 E. Franklin, Ph. 361.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, stu-
dio couches. Well made in beautiful
materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Fur-
niture, Ph. 225.

SEMI-SOLID buttermilk for poultry and
livestock. Steele Produce, 131-41 E.
Franklin St. Ph. 372

300 BALES mixed hay. Chas. Rivers.
Mt. Sterling Rt. 3.

USED 8 Cubic ft. Frigidaire refrigerator
and General Electric range. \$65.00
ea.

ARMCO STEEL BUILDINGS
for Farm and Industry.
SILVER SHIELD SILOS,
Corncribs, Grainbins
MAXSON SALES AND SERVICE
Ph. 2132 Laurelvile

LIKE NEW, trade in 1956
Dodge Custom Royal for hardtop,
radio and heater, power brakes,
powerflight, power brakes
\$2595. Flanagan Motors, 120-
22 E. Franklin St. Ph. 361.

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main Phone 118

NATIONWIDE
Mutual Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Trailers
ACT NOW!
Save \$100 to \$1000
1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, large stock,
must go! Bring your desires and
your problems, move in to-
morrow. Try us, we're dealing on
the very lowest possible terms.
TEN WIDTHS,
HUGE SELECTION
Free delivery, quick, open 7
days.

Waverly Mobile
Home Sales
U. S. 23 South
WAVERLY, OHIO

Articles For Sale

FLANAGAN MOTORS

THIS week's special — 1950
Ford for sale \$225. Flanagan
Motors, 120-22 E. Franklin St.
Ph. 361.

MAC'S Tires, Appliances and sporting
goods, 113 E. Main St. Ph. 689.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES—Ph. 301

ED STARKEY—good Ohio, lump, egg,
and oil treated stoker coal. Ph. 622R.

FOR CERAMIC wall and floor tile be
sure it is Mosaic. Don't settle for sub-
stitutes. See the full line at Griffith's.
Free Estimates. Call Mr. Dumm 532.

FOR dependable, prompt prescription
service rely on Rexall Drugs, 114
N. Court St. Ph. 213.

BOAT, 14 ft., lights, steering wheel,
cable \$200. Ph. 1677.

B. F. GOODRICH Ph. 140

1949 OLDSMOBILE 98 V8 re-
duced to \$200. \$25 plus tax and
title down. We will finance
balance. Flanagan Motors,
120-22 E. Franklin St. Ph. 361.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

GET ahead—free from dandruff—use
Sandyne. Bingham Drug Store.

BABY CHICKS that are US Approved
and pullorum clean which is your as-
surance of good strong healthy birds.
Stoutville Hatchery phone 5045

PRACTICALLY new 1956 Electric
sewing machine in very nice walnut cabi-
net. Sews backward and forward. Has
many attachments including Button-
holer. Original guarantee still good.
Pick up 6 payments of \$8.20, or will
discount for cash. Write CREDIT
MANAGER, P.O. Box 234, Columbus,
Ohio.

Storm Windows — Doors,
Jalousies — Awnings
F. B. GOEGLEIN
Ph. 1133Y

No Down
Payment
\$5.00 Month
Adding
Machines
Paul A. Johnson
124 S. Court St.

Station Wagons
1956 Ford Station Wagon Parklane
with Fordomatic, Radio, Heater
and special V-8 engine. Extra nice.
\$2795.00

1956 Pontiac Station Wagon Chief-
tain, 2-Dr., 6 Passenger, Radio,
Heater, Tinted Glass and Hydra-
matic. \$2595.00

CIRCLEVILLE
MOTORS
Rt. 23 No. Phone 1202

SPECIAL
DEALS
TAGGED
FOR YOU
Tremendous
Buys!
'57
FORD
DEMONSTRATORS
AT
PICKAWAY
MOTORS

'57 Victoria
Hardtop
Coral and White Ford-
omatic V-8, K. Magic
Air Heater, Console
Radio, Power Brak-
es. Hurry.

\$400 OFF!

'57 Station
Wagon
Country Sedan 9-Pas-
senger in Silver Mocha
and White, Fordoma-
tic, Best Radio, Con-
sole, Heater, Power Steer-
ing, Safety Dash, 34
H.P. Thunderbird V-8.

\$500 OFF!

'57 FAIRLANE
'500" CLUB
Sedition Dressing Blue
and Starline Blue
Automatic Transmission,
Safety Dash, Ra-
dio and Heater. Save!

\$500 OFF!

PICKAWAY
MOTORS
—FORD

Bargain Basement

NOW ON SALE "Postrure" Mattress,
regular \$59.95 now \$39.95. Serta, Ford's
Furniture.

SLEEPER Special — regular \$89.95
Levit sleeper now \$69.95. Mac's, 113
E. Main St.

USED wrought iron 3 pce. dinette \$17.50
Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main

NEW BABY beds \$14.50 up. Ford's Fur-
niture.

ONE ONLY \$300 Bell and Howell tape
recorder, one year guarantee—on sale
for limited time only \$225. Rexall
Drugs, N. Court St.

USED tilt back rockers \$9.50 up. Ford
Furniture, 155 W. Main St.

LARGE selection, new bedroom suites
\$60 up. Weaver Furniture, 159 W. Main

LARGE SELECTION good used furniture
of all kind Ford Furniture, 155
W. Main St.

PLACE your order now for
Farm Bureau high quality
certified seed. See us about a
special discount plan. Ph. 834.

McAfee Lumber Co.
Kingston, O.

RAYMOND L. MOATS
General Building Contractor
New — Repair — Remodeling
Circleville
215 W. Ohio St. Ph. 338

1956 SEWING machine, round bobbin,
sews forward and backward, makes
buttonholes. All attachments included.
Pay only \$5 per month. Ph. 197.

Iron Filters
Water Softeners
Bathroom Fixtures
Plumbing Supplies
"Service after Sales"
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

THREE WHITE EGG
STRAIN CHICKS
"Hy-Line" (1) hy-breds
"MX-T" (2) cross strain Leghorns
"Pullet Mating"
"Ben Mating" (3) pure strain Leghorns
BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS
4 miles north, just off Route 23

Used Cars
& Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Get
DEAN AND BARRY
PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

\$1.00 DAY SPECIAL!

Philco Table Radio — Model No.
597... Just \$1.00 with the purchase
of a Philco Twin-A-Matic Washer
for \$199.95.

MAC'S 113 E. Main
Phone 639

FARM EQUIPMENT
RALPH STRAHLE, Agt. for MARIETTA
SILOS Bloomingburg Ph. 77336

Marietta
FARM
SILOS
America's
finest
all ways

Look At These
Values

Modern 2 bedrooms and bath,
living room, kitchen, utility room.
Has gas furnace, aluminum storm
doors and windows. \$1500 down
payment and assume mortgage.

6 1/2 miles south of Adelphi on St.
Rt. 327 — 1 acre, 800 ft. frontage,
3 bedroom house with bath,
large living room with walnut pan-
eled ceiling, kitchen 11 X 16 ft.
Electric water system, oil heat,
for quick sale \$5250.

One floor plan, three bedroom
house with bath on 1 1/4 acres lo-
cated 6 1/2 miles south of Adelphi on
St. route 327. Drilled water well,
oil heat, electric hot tank, small
out buildings \$5250.

Locker service in small town serv-
ing very large trading area. Build-
ing of block construction on lot
80 X 120 ft. Equipped with 250
steel lockers. All equipment near-
new. This has terrific potential-
ities. Business should clear itself in
two years. \$16,000.

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197.

6 ROOM house, new furnace, bath — 10
miles East. Ph. Laurelvile 3163.

4 RM. MODERN Apt. at 212 1/2 E. Main
St.; \$65. rent includes partial heat, re-
frigerator, range, heating stove and
soft water. For adults only call 205

SERVICE Station doing large
volume business, centrally lo-
cated. Write box 501A c-o
Herald.

For Rent
4 ROOM house, modern, furnished \$70.
Ph. 590.

CONCRETE block building 43'X21', in-
side measurements. Ph. 447M.

Wanted To Rent
LARGE 3 or 4 bedroom house in Circleville
or vicinity. Ph. 747.

Personal
IT'S the thing, spots disappear with
nary a ring. Flina Foam cleans car-
pets. Circleville Hardware.

Financial
FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and
convenient terms to refinance debts,
purchase machinery, livestock, ap-
pliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds,
land and all farm needs. See Don
Clump, Production Credit, 231 North
Court Street.

Planning to drive a NEW CAR?

Come in... let's talk FINANCING

You will like the economy of our auto loan service... and the
many other advantages. Buy any car, from any dealer and fi-
nance your balance through this bank. Insurance from your own
agent. Manage your car loan as conveniently as you do your
other banking!

The Second National Bank
Circleville, Ohio
Member Of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Real Estate For Sale

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS
Reasonable restrictions, 5252 Ashville

MACK D. PARRETT,
Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, BROKER
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple

Ashville, Darby, Saltcreek Win Cage Tourney Openers

Trojans Edge Walnut, 78-76, In Overtime Battle; Broncos And Warriors Display Scoring Power

Pickaway County's 1957 basketball tournament got off to a rousing start last night in the fairgrounds coliseum with Ashville, Darby and Saltcreek emerging victorious in the first round of play.

The first of three battles was between Ashville and New Holland which got underway at 7 p. m. Although the Broncos ran into trouble several times during the test, they recorded a comfortable 80 to 62 victory over the battling Bulldogs.

In the second contest, Darby's Trojans ran headlong into a fired-up Walnut team which was finally subdued, 78 to 76. However, the Trojans were forced into an overtime before they were able to cage the stubborn Tigers.

The final meeting of the evening saw Saltcreek's Warriors, displaying power to spare, thump the Monroe Indians, 92 to 58.

A LARGE crowd of cage fans was on hand to witness last night's games. The contests indicated that this year's tourney will wax hot and heavy before a champion is crowned.

By virtue of a hard-fought victory over New Holland, Ashville's Broncos proved that they are definitely one of the favored teams for tourney honors.

New Holland was no pushover, however, as they gave Coach Russ Gregg's charges some anxious moments, especially in the final quarter when they came within six points of knotting the score.

Walt Myers got the ball rolling for Ashville shortly after the tip-off when he stripped a long one, Lininger made it 2 to 1 by hitting a free throw.

A few minutes later the score was deadlocked 4-4 after Bob Hoover dropped in a goal for the Broncos and Speakman did the same for the Bulldogs, plus another free throw by Lininger.

After that, the Broncos paced by Myers, hit a hot streak to go out in front 20 to 9 as the first quarter ended. Roger Yeoman kept New Holland in the first period.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

Of course, there are also those who put a knife in one's back, but of them we need not speak. They are too usual in competitive politics to be worthy of more than a casual mention. However, it is to be noted that even such activities have become more genteel. It is now the style to spread the rumor that someone is nuts or controversial, or unpopular or that like does not like him, or anything like that just to create an atmosphere.

If guilt by association was tough on Communists and fellow-travelers, it does not seem to have any affect upon these contractors who associate with Republicans and Democrats and will even support a suspected ex-Communist or whatever there is going. They are, in effect, humanitarians, for no one can sin sufficiently to make himself unsatisfactory to them, unless he is caught. For every evil, they have the explanation that it is normal.

And the answer, of course, is that when the people are vigilant and the press is aggressive politics is not played that way at all. This is all bad habit, like administrative law, in the sense that government by contract helps the fixers to put in the fix.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Coffee house
 3. Chase (colloq.)
 9. Sound, as a partridge
 10. General drift
 12. Mose's brother
 13. Additional
 14. Chew upon
 15. Exclamation
 16. Coin (Jap.)
 17. Fish
 18. Cock's crest
 20. Spanish article
 21. Marsh
 22. Russian river
 26. Calyx leaf
 28. Abaze
 29. Jog
 30. Away
 31. Music note
 32. Rabbit's tail
 34. Coarse hemp fiber
 35. Arabian garment
 38. Close to heroic narrative
 40. Italian coins
 42. Of the sun
 43. City (Mich.)
 44. Correct
 45. Youths
 46. Direction
- DOWN**
1. Candle maker
 2. Subtle emanations
 3. Cleaving tool (U.S.)
 4. Sea eagle
 5. Vapor
 6. Employ
 7. Emmets
 8. Pierce, with horns
 9. Foxiest
 11. Flowed
 15. Swine
 18. Mountain pass
 19. A color
 21. Clubs
 23. Smallest state (abbr.)
 24. Disdainful
 25. Opposite
 27. River ward
 28. Aster (fl.)
 30. Not in office
 33. Throws
 34. Stories
 35. Mr. London
 36. Bird's beak
 37. Melody
 39. Part but not all
 41. Conjunction
 42. Cutting tool

od running, hitting for two goals and a free throw.

THE BRONCOS continued their offensive in the second quarter to build up a seemingly safe 40 to 24 lead by halftime. Again it was Myers leading the way with two baskets and two foul shots. The Bulldogs stayed within reaching distance, however, as Lininger collected four buckets.

Ashville maintained its lead throughout the third quarter, although the Bulldogs narrowed the margin to 10 points several times as center Glen Large found the range to whip in four baskets.

After the final stanza got underway, the Broncos suddenly found themselves hard-pressed as New Holland closed the gap to 56-50.

Determined to gain victory at all costs, the Broncos came to life again in the final minutes of the game to post a decisive edge.

Ashville's attack was paced by Myers who collected 22 points for the evening, 14 of them in the first half.

Displaying a well-balanced offensive, the Broncos had five men who hit in double figures. Larry Fullen dropped in 18, Dick and Bob Hoover posted 13 each and Dick Miller came through with 12.

NEW HOLLAND'S Glen Large did a work-man-like job for his squad with 20 markers. Lininger assisted with 15 and Speakman had 10.

Coach Tom Bryant's Walnut Tigers came within thirty seconds of upsetting the Darby Trojans who are one of the tournament favorites and a seeded entry.

The battle was a thriller all the way which kept fans on the edge of their seats the entire game. The score was tied ten times.

The Tigers were leading 74-72 with only thirty seconds left when Nance intercepted the ball for Darby and outran his opponents to knot the score.

Walnut took the lead in the tense overtime period when Sloane calmly stripped the nets on two foul shots to make it 76-74. From then on it was all Darby, as Drummond hit from the side to knot the score and Big Ronnie Guthrie made the winning basket on a fast break.

The Trojans successfully stalled the ball the remaining seconds of the game.

The Tigers jumped off to an early lead when Edwards sank two foul shots. Darby quickly tied the score as Johnson hit from far out.

THE TROJANS then went out in front 11-6 until Bell canned a long one, followed by two foul shots by Smith which made it 11-10. Both teams played on even terms until substitute Barr banged in a hook shot from underneath to give Walnut a 20-18 first quarter margin.

The Tigers pulled out in front 40-31 with about three minutes to go when Drummond, Nance and Johnson all collected buckets from underneath. Assisted with a foul shot by Musselman, the Walnut

Free-For-All Seen In Texas Open Test

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A free-for-all in which, to quote the touring hotshots, "any one of 101" can win, was forecast today as a champion-filled field moved into the first round of the \$20,000 Texas Open.

The system of having a new winner each week along the winter trail made the experts shy away from picking a favorite but if there was one it probably would be huge Mike Souchak.

lead was reduced to 40-38 at half-time.

Walnut's hopes were dimmed when B. Smith fouled out with a little less than seven minutes remaining in the third quarter, followed by Harbor who committed his fifth personal early in the fourth period.

Darby led most of the third stanza until Harbor hit two charity tosses to give the Tigers a 58-57 advantage. However, that lead was short-lived as the Trojans made it 61-58 when Nance and Drummond connected for two quick buckets before the quarter ended.

The score changed hands several times in the exciting fourth period until the scoreboard showed a 74-74 deadlock as time ran out.

Darby's attack was paced by Ronnie Guthrie who posted 23 points, aided by Nance with 20.

WOODROW Harbor was top scorer for Walnut with 18 tallies. Boyd Barr was next with 17.

Saltcreek's large score win over Monroe was due mainly to a big third quarter when the Warriors went on a point-making surge that netted them 30 markers. Monroe, in the meantime, was able to score only seven points.

Up until the third period, the score remained relatively close. Saltcreek commanded a 23-12 quarter lead and was out in front 43 to 34 at intermission.

Saltcreek jumped off to a quick 6-0 lead when Murray, Yantes and Valentine netted baskets. Fullen rang up the first score for Monroe on two foul shots.

For the remainder of the period, Valentine and Yantes teamed up to give the Warriors a 23-12 margin.

Despite three foul tosses and a basket by Pete Hix, the Monroe cagers were unable to make much headway in overcoming damage done in the first frame. Their task was made more difficult as Valentine, Yantes, Hardman and Jordan continued to score for the Warriors.

THE INDIANS' downfall finally

came in the third stanza as the Warriors really turned on the steam to go out in front, 73 to 43.

Valentine gained scoring honors for the winners with 26 points. Murray collected 13, Hardman had 12, Yantes recorded 11 and Van Fossen and Hampton each dropped in 10.

Hix was high for Monroe with 25 tallies, collected on nine baskets and seven charity tosses.

Tournament action will resume Friday night with two games scheduled at the coliseum. Pickaway will meet Williamsport at 7:30 p. m. and Ashville will take on the Wildcats of Jackson at 9 p. m.

After a weekend lay-off, Atlanta will tangle with Darby on Monday at 7:30 p. m. and Scioto is carded to oppose Saltcreek at 9 p. m.

Last night's box scores are as follows:

New Holland		G	F	T
Roger Yeoman		3	1	7
Dennis		0	0	0
Robt. Yeoman		3	2	8
Large		8	4	20
Lininger		6	3	15
Speakman		6	0	12
Jones		0	0	0
Totals		26	10	62
Ashville		G	F	T
D. Hoover		5	3	13
D. Miller		5	2	12
B. Hoover		4	5	13
L. Fullen		6	3	18
F. Fullen		6	2	10
G. Tedlow		0	2	2
W. Miller		7	8	22
Totals		35	26	80
Score by Quarters:				
	1	2	3	Total
New Holland	9	24	42	62
Ashville	20	40	54	80
Referees: Rayl & McClain				

B. Walnut	G	F	T	
B. Smith	2	2	9	
Edwards	2	2	8	
W. Harbor	6	6	18	
Sloane	3	2	4	
Beil	7	0	14	
Brewer	0	0	0	
B. Barr	6	3	17	
Lee	1	1	4	
Totals	27	22	76	
Darby				
N. Musselman	3	4	10	
Drummond	6	1	13	
Guthrie	8	7	23	
Nance	8	4	20	
Johnson	5	2	12	
Wardell	0	0	0	
Peterson	0	0	0	
Totals	30	18	78	
Score by Qtrs:	1	2	3	Total
Walnut	20	40	18	78
Darby	18	38	61	74
Referees: E. Ankrom & Rayl.				

Monroe	G	F	T	
Bigam	1	1	3	
Fullen	1	1	4	
Mowery	1	1	6	
Sheets	3	2	6	
Blair	2	0	4	
Reiterman	4	1	9	
Follrod	1	0	2	
Hix	2	1	5	
Total	22	14	58	
Saltcreek	G	F	T	
Hardman	6	0	12	
Chaney	1	1	3	
Van Fossen	5	0	10	
J. Jordan	2	0	4	
Turvey	2	0	4	
Valentine	9	8	26	
Hampton	4	2	10	
Murray	5	3	13	
D. Jordan	1	2	4	
Yantes	4	3	11	
Beougher	0	0	0	
Fout	0	0	0	
Totals	37	18	92	
Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Monroe	12	34	41	87
Saltcreek	23	43	73	92
Referees:	E. Ankrom & McClain.			

Tigers Are Ready For Struggle Against Hillsboro Friday Night

Circleville's Tiger basketballers will have their work cut out for them Friday night when they host league leading Hillsboro in the final home test of the season.

The Hillsboro cagers will roll into town sporting a record of five wins and two losses in league play, good for sole possession of first place in the South Central Ohio League. One of their victories was a close 46-43 decision over the Tigers earlier in the season.

The Tigers, with four victories and three defeats in SCOL competition, hold down third place in circuit standings. Wilmington and Washington C. H. are in second place with four wins and two losses each.

Victory Friday night will be a must for the Roundtowners if they are to remain in the running for a share of league honors. If Circleville can bump Hillsboro and if Washington C. H. and Wilmington drop their final tilts, the loop will end in a four way deadlock.

ALTHOUGH "ifs" appear slated

Denison Set For Duel At Wittenberg

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Denison and Wittenberg, both victorious Wednesday night, are making it a real battle in their race for the Ohio Conference basketball title.

By defeating Akron 85-68 Wednesday night at Granville, Denison lifted its conference record to 10-2 and strengthened its hold on first place.

Not far behind, though, are the second place Wittenberg Fighting Lutherans, who brought their conference mark to 8-2 by whipping Ohio Wesleyan 88-62 at Springfield.

The two teams meet for a crucial game on Wittenberg's home court Saturday night.

At Toledo, Bowling Green's Falcons came from behind in the second period to defeat Toledo 72-68 in an overtime game. The score was tied 62-62 at the end of regulation play.

Youngstown University, playing

on its home court, gained a 78-59 triumph over Steubenville for its 15th win of the season against three losses.

A nip and tuck battle at Gambier finally went to Ohio Northern 92-90 over Kenyon after the score was tied 44 times.

Playing at Danville, Ky., Wilmington romped to a runaway 96-66 triumph over Centre.

The University of Cincinnati evened its city basketball series with Xavier with a 69-57 victory. Xavier whipped Cincinnati 88-62 previously.

In games in Cleveland, Grove City of Pennsylvania toppled Penn College 82-64 and Mt. Union defeated Western Reserve 68-62.

Full Card Facing Big Ten Members

CHICAGO (AP)—Saturday will see a full basketball schedule for Big Ten member teams. The card will be headed by the Indiana (6-2) regionally televised game in the afternoon at Northwestern (2-8).

At night, Illinois (5-3) is at Michigan (4-4), Iowa (3-4) at Michigan State (5-3), Purdue (5-4) at Minnesota (4-4) and Wisconsin (1-6) at Ohio State (6-3).

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

STONEROCK'S RADIO AND TV SERVICE

410 S. Pickaway St.
Phone 1091 — Residence 279-X

5:00 (4) Movietime	9:30 (10) Climax
(6) Mickey Mouse	(10) Show
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Wire Service
(4) Movietime	(10) Playhouse 90
(6) Sheena	(6) Danny Thomas
(10) Annie Oakley	(6) The Visitor
(4) Meetin' Time	(10) Playhouse 90
(10) Columbus Close-Up	(4) Video Theatre
(10) Sgt. Preston	(6) Outdoor
(4) News; Ohio Story	(10) Playhouse 90
(6) Cross Current	(11:00 (4) News
(10) News	(6) News; Home Theater
(4) Dinah Shore	(10) News; Armchair Theatre
(6) Lone Ranger	(11:30 (4) Tonight
(10) Sheriff of Cochise	(6) Home Theater
(4) You Bet Your Life	(10) Armchair Theatre
(6) Circus	(12:00 (4) Tonight
(10) Bob Cummings Show	(6) Home Theater
(4) Dragnet	(10) Armchair Theatre
(6) Circus	(12:30 (4) News
(10) Climax	(6) Home Theater
(4) Peoples Choice	(10) Armchair Theatre; Playhouse
(6) Wire Service	

Thursday's Radio Programs

5:00 Rollin' Along-nbc
News; Sports-cbs
News; Bob Linville-abe
Spook Beckman-mbs
Family Digest-abe
Early Worm-cbs
Memory Time-abe
Spook Beckman-mbs
Rollin' Along-nbc
News; Sports-cbs
News; Sports-abe
Party Line-mbs
6:30 News-cbs
Star Time-cbs
Bliss Basketball-abe
Party Line-mbs
Gangbusters-nbc
Listen-cbs
Bliss Basketball-abe
Fulton Lewis-mbs

7:30 News-nbc
Listen-cbs
Memory Time-abe
Bob Addins-mbs
Bob Addins-mbs
Robert Q. Lewis-cbs
Gene Michael-abe
Bob Addins-mbs
8:30 Symphony Spotlight-nbc
Amos 'n' Andy-cbs
Gene Michael-abe
Bob Addins-mbs
9:00 Pan American Melodies-nbc
News; World Tonight-cbs
Steve Jobs-abe
Bob Addins-mbs
9:30 Gildersleeve-nbc
Listen-cbs
Steve Jobs-abe
Bob Addins-mbs
10:00 News and variety all stations

RADCLIFFE CLEANERS

1-HOUR SERVICE
Fine Cleaning—
Especially For You
Phone 71 215 E. Main

Custom Made SEAT COVERS
Fabric — Leather
STAUFFER UPHOLSTERY
AND SEAT COVER SHOP
Phone 637 297 E. Franklin

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Feature Film
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Feature Film
(6) Buffalo Bill Jr.
(10) Jungle Jim
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(10) Columbus Close-Up
(10) My Friend Flicka
7:00 (4) News; Ohio Story
(6) Frontier Doctor
(10) News
7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher
(6) Kin Tin Tin
(10) Crunch and Des
8:00 (4) Blondie
(6) Jim Bowie
(10) West Point Story
8:30 (4) Life of Riley
(6) Crossroads
(10) Theater

5:00 Rollin' Along-nbc
News; Sports-cbs
News; Weather; Sports-abe
Spook Beckman-mbs
Family Digest-nbc
Memory Time-abe
Spook Beckman-mbs
6:00 Weather; Rollin' Along-nbc
News-cbs
News; Sports-abe
Party Line-mbs
6:30 News-nbc
Star Time-cbs
News-abe
Party Line-mbs
Mystery-nbc
Listen-cbs
Morgan-abe
Fulton Lewis-mbs

7:30 News Of The World-nbc
Listen-cbs
Gene Michael-abe
Bob Addins-mbs
8:00 Bob and Ray-nbc
Robert Q. Lewis-cbs
Gene Michael-abe
Bob Addins-mbs
8:30 Bob Hope-nbc
Amos 'n' Andy-cbs
Bliss Basketball-abe
Bob Addins-mbs
9:00 Mr. Ambassador-nbc
World Tonight-cbs
Bliss Basketball-abe
Bob Addins-mbs
9:30 Interlude-nbc
Listen-cbs
Bliss Basketball-abe
Bob Addins-mbs
10:00 Music and variety all stations

Ashville, Darby, Saltcreek Win Cage Tourney Openers

Trojans Edge Walnut, 78-76, In Overtime Battle; Broncos And Warriors Display Scoring Power

Pickaway County's 1957 basketball tournament got off to a rousing start last night in the fairgrounds coliseum with Ashville, Darby and Saltcreek emerging victorious in the first round of play.

The first of three battles was between Ashville and New Holland which got underway at 7 p. m. Although the Broncos ran into trouble several times during the test, they recorded a comfortable 80 to 62 victory over the battling Bulldogs.

In the second contest, Darby's Trojans ran headlong into a fired-up Walnut team which was finally subdued, 78 to 76. However, the Trojans were forced into an overtime before they were able to cage the stubborn Tigers.

The final meeting of the evening saw Saltcreek's Warriors, displaying power to spare, thump the Monroe Indians, 92 to 58.

A LARGE crowd of cage fans was on hand to witness last night's games. The contests indicated that this year's tourney will wax hot and heavy before a champion is crowned.

By virtue of a hard-fought victory over New Holland, Ashville's Broncos proved that they are definitely one of the favored teams for tourney honors.

New Holland was no pushover, however, as they gave Coach Russ Gregg's charges some anxious moments, especially in the final quarter when they came within six points of knocking the score.

Wait Myers got the ball rolling for Ashville shortly after the tip-off when he stripped a long one. Lingerer made it 2 to 1 by hitting a free throw.

A few minutes later the score was deadlocked 4-4 after Bob Hoover dropped in a goal for the Broncos and Speakman did the same for the Bulldogs, plus another free throw by Lingerer.

After that, the Broncos paced by Myers, hit a hot streak to go out in front 20 to 9 as the first quarter ended. Roger Yeoman kept New Holland in the first peri-

od running, hitting for two goals and a free throw.

THE BRONCOS continued their offensive in the second quarter to build up a seemingly safe 24 to 14 lead by halftime. Again it was Myers leading the way with two baskets and two foul shots. The Bulldogs stayed within reaching distance, however, as Lingerer collected four buckets.

Ashville maintained its lead throughout the third quarter, although the Bulldogs narrowed the margin to 10 points several times as center Glen Large found the range to whip in four baskets.

After the final stanza got underway, the Broncos suddenly found themselves hard-pressed as New Holland closed the gap to 56-50.

Determined to gain victory at all costs, the Broncos came to life again in the final minutes of the game to post a decisive edge.

Ashville's attack was paced by Myers who collected 22 points for the evening, 14 of them in the first half.

Displaying a well-balanced offensive, the Broncos had five men who hit in double figures. Larry Fuller dropped in 18, Dick and Bob Hoover posted 13 each and Dick Miller came through with 12.

NEW HOLLAND'S Glen Large did a work-man-like job for his squad with 20 markers. Lingerer assisted with 15 and Speakman had 10.

Coach Tom Bryant's Walnut Tigers came within thirty seconds of upsetting the Darby Trojans who are one of the tournament favorites and a seeded entry.

The battle was a thriller all the way which kept fans on the edge of their seats the entire game. The score was tied ten times.

The Tigers were leading 74-72 with only thirty seconds left when Nance intercepted the ball for Darby and outran his opponents to knot the score.

Walnut took the lead in the tense overtime period when Sloane calmly stripped the nets on two foul shots to make it 76-74. From then on it was all Darby, as Drummond hit from the side to knot the score and Big Ronnie Guthrie made the winning basket on a fast break. The Trojans successfully stalled the ball the remaining seconds of the game.

The Tigers jumped off to an early lead when Edwards sank two foul shots. Darby quickly tied the score as Johnson hit from far out.

THE TROJANS then went out in front 11-6 until Bell came in long one, followed by two foul shots by Smith which made it 11-10. Both teams played an even terms until substitute Barr banged in a hook shot from underneath to give Walnut a 20-18 first quarter margin.

The Trojans pulled out in front 40-31 with about three minutes to go when Drummond, Nance and Johnson all collected buckets from underneath. Assisted with a foul shot by Musselman, the Walnut

lead was reduced to 40-38 at half-time.

Walnut's hopes were dimmed when B. Smith fouled out with a little less than seven minutes remaining in the third quarter, followed by Harbor who committed his fifth personal early in the fourth period.

Darby led most of the third stanza until Harbor hit two charity tosses to give the Tigers a 58-57 advantage. However, that lead was short-lived as the Trojans made it 61-58 when Nance and Drummond connected for two quick buckets before the quarter ended.

The score changed hands several times in the exciting fourth period until the scoreboard showed a 74-74 deadlock as time ran out.

Darby's attack was paced by Ronnie Guthrie who posted 23 points, aided by Nance with 20.

WOODROW Harbor was top scorer for Walnut with 18 tallies. Boyd Barr was next with 17.

Saltcreek's large score win over Monroe was due mainly to a big third quarter when the Warriors went on a point-making surge that netted them 30 markers. Monroe, in the meantime, was able to score only seven points.

Up until the third period, the score remained relatively close. Saltcreek commanded a 23-12 first quarter lead and was out in front 43 to 34 at intermission.

Saltcreek jumped off to a quick 6-0 lead when Murray, Yantes and Valentine netted baskets. Fuller rang up the first score for Monroe on two foul shots.

For the remainder of the period, Valentine and Yantes teamed up to give the Warriors a 23-12 margin.

Despite three foul tosses and a basket by Pete Hix, the Monroe cagers were unable to make much headway in overcoming damage done in the first frame. Their task was made more difficult as Valentine, Yantes, Hardman and Jordan continued to score for the Warriors.

THE INDIANS' downfall finally

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

STONEROCK'S RADIO and TV SERVICE
410 S. Pickaway St.
Phone 1091 — Residence 279-X

THURSDAY'S Radio Programs

5:00 (4) Movietime
(6) Mickey Mouse
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Movietime
(6) Sheena
(10) Annie Oakley
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Columbus Close-Up
(10) Sgt. Preston
7:00 (4) News; Ohio Story
(6) Cross Current
(10) News
7:30 (4) Dinah Shore
(6) Lone Ranger
(10) Sheriff of Cochise
8:00 (4) You Bet Your Life
(6) Circus
(10) Bob Cummings Show
8:30 (4) Dragnet
(6) Circus
(10) Climax
9:00 (4) Peoples Choice
(6) Wire Service

5:00 Rollin' Along—nbc
News; Sports—nbc
News; Sports—nbc
Spook Beckman—nbc
5:30 Family Digest—nbc
Early Worm—nbc
Memory Time—nbc
Spook Beckman—nbc
6:00 Rollin' Along—nbc
News; Sports—nbc
News; Sports—nbc
Party Line—nbc
6:30 News—nbc
Star Time—nbc
Bliss Basketball—nbc
Party Line—nbc
Gangbusters—nbc
Bliss Basketball—nbc
Fulton Lewis—nbc
7:00 News—nbc
Bliss Basketball—nbc
Fulton Lewis—nbc

5:00 (4) News—nbc
Listen—nbc
Memory Time—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
8:00 Bob and Ray—nbc
Robert Q. Lewis—nbc
Gene Michael—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
8:30 Symphony Spotlight—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—nbc
Gene Michael—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
9:00 Pan American Melodies—nbc
News; World Tonight—nbc
Steve Joos—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
9:30 Gildersleeve—nbc
Listen—nbc
Steve Joos—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
10:00 News and variety all stations

5:00 (4) News—nbc
Listen—nbc
Memory Time—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
8:00 Bob and Ray—nbc
Robert Q. Lewis—nbc
Gene Michael—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
8:30 Symphony Spotlight—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—nbc
Gene Michael—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
9:00 Pan American Melodies—nbc
News; World Tonight—nbc
Steve Joos—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
9:30 Gildersleeve—nbc
Listen—nbc
Steve Joos—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
10:00 News and variety all stations

5:00 (4) News—nbc
Listen—nbc
Memory Time—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
8:00 Bob and Ray—nbc
Robert Q. Lewis—nbc
Gene Michael—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
8:30 Symphony Spotlight—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—nbc
Gene Michael—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
9:00 Pan American Melodies—nbc
News; World Tonight—nbc
Steve Joos—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
9:30 Gildersleeve—nbc
Listen—nbc
Steve Joos—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
10:00 News and variety all stations

5:00 (4) News—nbc
Listen—nbc
Memory Time—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
8:00 Bob and Ray—nbc
Robert Q. Lewis—nbc
Gene Michael—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
8:30 Symphony Spotlight—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—nbc
Gene Michael—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
9:00 Pan American Melodies—nbc
News; World Tonight—nbc
Steve Joos—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
9:30 Gildersleeve—nbc
Listen—nbc
Steve Joos—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
10:00 News and variety all stations

5:00 (4) News—nbc
Listen—nbc
Memory Time—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
8:00 Bob and Ray—nbc
Robert Q. Lewis—nbc
Gene Michael—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
8:30 Symphony Spotlight—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—nbc
Gene Michael—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
9:00 Pan American Melodies—nbc
News; World Tonight—nbc
Steve Joos—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
9:30 Gildersleeve—nbc
Listen—nbc
Steve Joos—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
10:00 News and variety all stations

5:00 (4) News—nbc
Listen—nbc
Memory Time—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
8:00 Bob and Ray—nbc
Robert Q. Lewis—nbc
Gene Michael—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
8:30 Symphony Spotlight—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—nbc
Gene Michael—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
9:00 Pan American Melodies—nbc
News; World Tonight—nbc
Steve Joos—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
9:30 Gildersleeve—nbc
Listen—nbc
Steve Joos—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
10:00 News and variety all stations

5:00 (4) News—nbc
Listen—nbc
Memory Time—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
8:00 Bob and Ray—nbc
Robert Q. Lewis—nbc
Gene Michael—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
8:30 Symphony Spotlight—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—nbc
Gene Michael—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
9:00 Pan American Melodies—nbc
News; World Tonight—nbc
Steve Joos—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
9:30 Gildersleeve—nbc
Listen—nbc
Steve Joos—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
10:00 News and variety all stations

5:00 (4) News—nbc
Listen—nbc
Memory Time—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
8:00 Bob and Ray—nbc
Robert Q. Lewis—nbc
Gene Michael—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
8:30 Symphony Spotlight—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—nbc
Gene Michael—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
9:00 Pan American Melodies—nbc
News; World Tonight—nbc
Steve Joos—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
9:30 Gildersleeve—nbc
Listen—nbc
Steve Joos—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
10:00 News and variety all stations

5:00 (4) News—nbc
Listen—nbc
Memory Time—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
8:00 Bob and Ray—nbc
Robert Q. Lewis—nbc
Gene Michael—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
8:30 Symphony Spotlight—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—nbc
Gene Michael—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
9:00 Pan American Melodies—nbc
News; World Tonight—nbc
Steve Joos—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
9:30 Gildersleeve—nbc
Listen—nbc
Steve Joos—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
10:00 News and variety all stations

5:00 (4) News—nbc
Listen—nbc
Memory Time—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
8:00 Bob and Ray—nbc
Robert Q. Lewis—nbc
Gene Michael—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
8:30 Symphony Spotlight—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—nbc
Gene Michael—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
9:00 Pan American Melodies—nbc
News; World Tonight—nbc
Steve Joos—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
9:30 Gildersleeve—nbc
Listen—nbc
Steve Joos—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
10:00 News and variety all stations

5:00 (4) News—nbc
Listen—nbc
Memory Time—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
8:00 Bob and Ray—nbc
Robert Q. Lewis—nbc
Gene Michael—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
8:30 Symphony Spotlight—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—nbc
Gene Michael—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
9:00 Pan American Melodies—nbc
News; World Tonight—nbc
Steve Joos—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
9:30 Gildersleeve—nbc
Listen—nbc
Steve Joos—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
10:00 News and variety all stations

5:00 (4) News—nbc
Listen—nbc
Memory Time—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
8:00 Bob and Ray—nbc
Robert Q. Lewis—nbc
Gene Michael—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
8:30 Symphony Spotlight—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—nbc
Gene Michael—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
9:00 Pan American Melodies—nbc
News; World Tonight—nbc
Steve Joos—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
9:30 Gildersleeve—nbc
Listen—nbc
Steve Joos—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
10:00 News and variety all stations

5:00 (4) News—nbc
Listen—nbc
Memory Time—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
8:00 Bob and Ray—nbc
Robert Q. Lewis—nbc
Gene Michael—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
8:30 Symphony Spotlight—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—nbc
Gene Michael—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
9:00 Pan American Melodies—nbc
News; World Tonight—nbc
Steve Joos—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
9:30 Gildersleeve—nbc
Listen—nbc
Steve Joos—nbc
Bob Adkins—nbc
10:00 News and variety all stations

came in the third stanza as the Warriors really turned on the steam to go out in front, 73 to 43.

Valentine gained scoring honors for the winners with 26 points. Murray collected 13, Hardman had 12, Yantes recorded 11 and Van Fossen and Hampton each dropped in 10.

Hix was high for Monroe with 25 tallies, collected on nine baskets and seven charity tosses.

Tournament action will resume Friday night with two games scheduled at the coliseum. Pickaway will meet Williamsport at 7:30 p. m. and Ashville will take on the Wildcats of Jackson at 9 p. m.

After a weekend lay-off, Atlanta will tangle with Darby on Monday at 7:30 p. m. and Scioto is carded to oppose Saltcreek at 9 p. m.

Last night's box scores are as follows:

Ashville
D. Hoover 13
D. Miller 12
B. Hoover 13
L. Fuller 13
G. Tedrow 12
W. Myers 7
Totals 62
Score by Quarters: 1-12, 2-13, 3-13, 4-14
New Holland 54-80
Ashville 80-62
Referee: Rayl & McClain.

Walnut
B. Smith 18
Edwards 17
W. Harbor 16
S. Stone 14
Bel 14
Breuer 10
B. Barr 6
Lee 2
Totals 76
Darby
N. Musselman 13
Drummond 13
Guthrie 13
Nance 10
Johnson 10
Wardell 10
Peterson 10
Totals 78
Score by Quarters: 1-12, 2-13, 3-13, 4-14
Walnut 76-78
Darby 78-76
Referee: E. Ankrom & Rayl.

Monroe
Bigan 14
Fuller 14
Sheena 11
Blair 10
Reiterman 10
Folliott 10
Hix 9
Totals 92
Saltcreek
Hardman 12
Chaney 12
Van Fossen 10
J. Jordan 10
Turvey 10
Valentine 10
Hampton 10
Murray 10
D. Jordan 10
Yantes 10
Beougher 10
Fout 10
Totals 80
Score by Quarters: 1-12, 2-13, 3-13, 4-14
Monroe 58-92
Saltcreek 92-58
Referee: E. Ankrom & Rayl.

Monroe
Bigan 14
Fuller 14
Sheena 11
Blair 10
Reiterman 10
Folliott 10
Hix 9
Totals 92
Saltcreek
Hardman 12
Chaney 12
Van Fossen 10
J. Jordan 10
Turvey 10
Valentine 10
Hampton 10
Murray 10
D. Jordan 10
Yantes 10
Beougher 10
Fout 10
Totals 80
Score by Quarters: 1-12, 2-13, 3-13, 4-14
Monroe 58-92
Saltcreek 92-58
Referee: E. Ankrom & Rayl.

Monroe
Bigan 14
Fuller 14
Sheena 11
Blair 10
Reiterman 10
Folliott 10
Hix 9
Totals 92
Saltcreek
Hardman 12
Chaney 12
Van Fossen 10
J. Jordan 10
Turvey 10
Valentine 10
Hampton 10
Murray 10
D. Jordan 10
Yantes 10
Beougher 10
Fout 10
Totals 80
Score by Quarters: 1-12, 2-13, 3-13, 4-14
Monroe 58-92
Saltcreek 92-58
Referee: E. Ankrom & Rayl.

Monroe
Bigan 14
Fuller 14
Sheena 11
Blair 10
Reiterman 10
Folliott 10
Hix 9
Totals 92
Saltcreek
Hardman 12
Chaney 12
Van Fossen 10
J. Jordan 10
Turvey 10
Valentine 10
Hampton 10
Murray 10
D. Jordan 10
Yantes 10
Beougher 10
Fout 10
Totals 80
Score by Quarters: 1-12, 2-13, 3-13, 4-14
Monroe 58-92
Saltcreek 92-58
Referee: E. Ankrom & Rayl.

Monroe
Bigan 14
Fuller 14
Sheena 11
Blair 10
Reiterman 10
Folliott 10
Hix 9
Totals 92
Saltcreek
Hardman 12
Chaney 12
Van Fossen 10
J. Jordan 10
Turvey 10
Valentine 10
Hampton 10
Murray 10
D. Jordan 10
Yantes 10
Beougher 10
Fout 10
Totals 80
Score by Quarters: 1-12, 2-13, 3-13, 4-14
Monroe 58-92
Saltcreek 92-58
Referee: E. Ankrom & Rayl.

Monroe
Bigan 14
Fuller 14
Sheena 11
Blair 10
Reiterman 10
Folliott 10
Hix 9
Totals 92
Saltcreek
Hardman 12
Chaney 12
Van Fossen 10
J. Jordan 10
Turvey 10
Valentine 10
Hampton 10
Murray 10
D. Jordan 10
Yantes 10
Beougher 10
Fout 10
Totals 80
Score by Quarters: 1-12, 2-13, 3-13, 4-14
Monroe 58-92
Saltcreek 92-58
Referee: E. Ankrom & Rayl.

Monroe
Bigan 14
Fuller 14
Sheena 11
Blair 10
Reiterman 10
Folliott 10
Hix 9
Totals 92
Saltcreek
Hardman 12
Chaney 12
Van Fossen 10
J. Jordan 10
Turvey 10
Valentine 10
Hampton 10
Murray 10
D. Jordan 10
Yantes 10
Beougher 10
Fout 10
Totals 80
Score by Quarters: 1-12, 2-13, 3-13, 4-14
Monroe 58-92
Saltcreek 92-58
Referee: E. Ankrom & Rayl.

Monroe
Bigan 14
Fuller 14
Sheena 11
Blair 10
Reiterman 10
Folliott 10
Hix 9
Totals 92
Saltcreek
Hardman 12
Chaney 12
Van Fossen 10
J. Jordan 10
Turvey 10
Valentine 10
Hampton 10
Murray 10
D. Jordan 10
Yantes 10
Beougher 10
Fout 10
Totals 80
Score by Quarters: 1-12, 2-13, 3-13, 4-14
Monroe 58-92
Saltcreek 92-58
Referee: E. Ankrom & Rayl.

Monroe
Bigan 14
Fuller 14
Sheena 11
Blair 10
Reiterman 10
Folliott 10
Hix 9
Totals 92
Saltcreek
Hardman 12
Chaney 12
Van Fossen 10
J. Jordan 10
Turvey 10
Valentine 10
Hampton 10
Murray 10
D. Jordan 10
Yantes 10
Beougher 10
Fout 10
Totals 80
Score by Quarters: 1-12, 2-13, 3-13, 4-14
Monroe 58-92
Saltcreek 92-58
Referee: E. Ankrom & Rayl.

Monroe
Bigan 14
Fuller 14
Sheena 11
Blair 10
Reiterman 10
Folliott 10
Hix 9
Totals 92
Saltcreek
Hardman 12
Chaney 12
Van Fossen 10
J. Jordan 10
Turvey 10
Valentine 10
Hampton 10
Murray 10
D. Jordan 10
Yantes 10
Beougher 10
Fout 10
Totals 80
Score by Quarters: 1-12, 2-13, 3-13, 4-14
Monroe 58-92
Saltcreek 92-58
Referee: E. Ankrom & Rayl.

Monroe
Bigan 14
Fuller 14
Sheena 11
Blair 10
Reiterman 10
Folliott 10
Hix 9
Totals 92
Saltcreek
Hardman 12
Chaney 12
Van Fossen 10
J. Jordan 10
Turvey 10
Valentine 10
Hampton 10
Murray 10
D. Jordan 10
Yantes 10
Beougher 10
Fout 10
Totals 80
Score by Quarters: 1-12, 2-13, 3-13, 4-14
Monroe 58-92
Saltcreek 92-58
Referee: E. Ankrom & Rayl.

Monroe
Bigan 14
Fuller 14
Sheena 11
Blair 10
Reiterman 10
Folliott 10
Hix 9
Totals 92
Saltcreek
Hardman 12
Chaney 12
Van Fossen 10
J. Jordan 10
Turvey 10
Valentine 10
Hampton 10
Murray 10
D. Jordan 10
Yantes 10
Beougher 10
Fout 10
Totals 80
Score by Quarters: 1-12, 2-13, 3-13, 4-14
Monroe 58-92
Saltcreek 92-58
Referee: E. Ankrom & Rayl.

Monroe
Bigan 14
Fuller 14
Sheena 11
Blair 10
Reiterman 10
Folliott 10
Hix 9
Totals 92
Saltcreek
Hardman 12
Chaney 12
Van Fossen 10
J. Jordan 10
Turvey 10
Valentine 10
Hampton 10
Murray 10
D. Jordan 10
Yantes 10
Beougher 10
Fout 10
Totals 80
Score by Quarters: 1-12, 2-13, 3-13, 4-14
Monroe 58-92
Saltcreek 92-58
Referee: E. Ankrom & Rayl.

Monroe
Bigan 14
Fuller 14
Sheena 11
Blair 10
Reiterman 10
Folliott 10
Hix 9
Totals 92
Saltcreek
Hardman 12
Chaney 12
Van Fossen 10
J. Jordan 10
Turvey 10
Valentine 10
Hampton 10
Murray 10
D. Jordan 10
Yantes 10
Beougher 10
Fout 10
Totals 80
Score by Quarters: 1-12, 2-13, 3-13, 4-14
Monroe 58-92
Saltcreek 92-58
Referee: E. Ankrom & Rayl.

Monroe
Bigan 14
Fuller 14
Sheena 11
Blair 10
Reiterman 10
Folliott 10
Hix 9
Totals 92
Saltcreek
Hardman 12
Chaney 12
Van Fossen 10
J. Jordan 10
Turvey 10
Valentine 10
Hampton 10
Murray 10
D. Jordan 10
Yantes 10
Beougher 10
Fout 10
Totals 80
Score by Quarters: 1-12, 2-13, 3-13, 4-14
Monroe 58-92
Saltcreek 92-58
Referee: E. Ankrom & Rayl.

Monroe
Bigan 14
Fuller 14
Sheena 11
Blair 10
Reiterman 10
Folliott 10
Hix 9
Totals 92
Saltcreek
Hardman 12
Chaney 12
Van Fossen 10
J. Jordan 10
Turvey 10
Valentine 10
Hampton 10
Murray 10
D. Jordan 10
Yantes 10
Beougher 10
Fout 10
Totals 80
Score by Quarters: 1-12, 2-13, 3-13, 4-14
Monroe 58-92
Saltcreek 92-58
Referee: E. Ankrom & Rayl.

Monroe
Bigan 14
Fuller 14
Sheena 11
Blair 10
Reiterman 10
Folliott 10
Hix 9
Totals 92
Saltcreek
Hardman 12
Chaney 12
Van Fossen 10
J. Jordan 10
Turvey 10
Valentine 10
Hampton 10
Murray 10
D. Jordan 10
Yantes 10
Beougher 10
Fout 10
Totals 80
Score by Quarters: 1-12, 2-13, 3-13, 4-14
Monroe 58-92
Saltcreek 92-58
Referee: E. Ankrom & Rayl.

Monroe
Bigan 14
Fuller 14
Sheena 11
Blair 10
Reiterman 10
Folliott 10
Hix 9
Totals 92
Saltcreek
Hardman

\$49.50

BUC Agency Gives Latest Job-Payroll Figures For County

Salary Totals, Employment Showed Gains

August Seen Peak Month For Jobs, February Lowest

BY DICK RANDALL
Herald Staff Writer

Payrolls, as well as total employment compensation in 1955, showed substantial increases in Pickaway County over totals for the previous year. Figures for 1955 have just been released by the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation of the Ohio State Employment Service.

County employment rose 3 percent over 1954 while payrolls climbed 12.8 percent during the same period.

The BUC's division of research and statistics has completed tabulation of 1955 quarterly tax reports for approximately 230 employers in Pickaway County.

The bureau's figures include all employment subject to the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law. Agricultural labor, interstate railroads, government and domestic service, certain non-profit organizations, and employers having fewer than three workers, being exempt from the law, were not included in the report.

THE 1955 monthly average employment in the county for jobs covered by unemployment compensation was 3,850, an increase of 112 over the previous year. August was the peak month for jobs when 4,516 were held, the low month was February when employment dropped to 3,372.

Of the seven major BUC employment divisions, only manufacturing and transportation and utilities showed decreases in the number employed. In contrast, employment in contract construction climbed 38.9 percent.

In spite of the decrease from the previous year, manufacturing still claimed the greatest number of workers in the county, a monthly average of 1,782. A total of 984 countians were engaged in whole-sale and retail trade, 568 in contract construction, 274 in transportation and utilities, 114 in miscellaneous services, and 91 in finance, insurance and real estate.

The gain in contract construction employment was accompanied by great fluctuation which saw the number of workers employed in that industry during July, August, and September, more than double the number so employed during the winter months.

County payrolls for jobs covered by the BUC totaled \$14,964,093 in 1955. This amounted to an increase of \$1,698,053 over 1954.

All major employment divisions reported payroll increases ranging from less than two percent in manufacturing to nearly 60 percent in contract construction.

MANUFACTURING accounted for 49 percent of county wages, contract construction for 22 percent, wholesale and retail trade for 16 percent and transportation and utilities for 8 percent.

The BUC report also showed that average weekly earnings for Pickaway County workers in 1955 was \$74.50. Contract construction workers were the highest paid per week, averaging \$112.61. Workers drawing the lowest weekly pay were those in the service industries where the average was only \$35.70.

A total of \$94,492 was contributed from county payrolls in 1955 to the BUC for use in unemployment compensation.

The national gun salute of the United States is 21 guns.

Van Doren Story Is Labeled Best 'Serial' On TV Today

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — By far the most exciting serial on television these days is the Charles Van Doren story.

From week to week we breathlessly watch our hero as he braves the perils and pitfalls of information and knowledge set for him by that excellent quiz show Twenty-One (NBC-TV Monday night).

The guy is truly amazing. He is not a zealot in one field of knowledge. Rather, his interests are universal.

In rolling his earnings to \$138,000 on Monday evening Van Doren again displayed the diversity of interests that Twenty-One demands of its contestants. Of the four series of questions he answered, two concerned history, one music and the fourth geography.

It is interesting to hear the report of one viewer to this department on how he would have failed where Van Doren succeeded. The viewer's qualifications give some idea of the mental acumen involved in the game, for he has an I.Q. of 160, graduated near the top of his class from an excellent college, has wide and varied experience and interests, is a writer and a passionate student of history and literature. This viewer reports to us:

"He failed to recognize the tune 'Once in Love with Amy' and, naturally, all other details about it. He failed to complete the geography question, being unable to remember that the Sea of Marmora, as well as the Dardanelles and Bosphorus, connect the Black and Aegean seas."

He correctly recalled that the Empress Charlotte, wife of Maximilian, went to Mexico in 1864 where the leader of the liberal government was Juarez. But on the question of George Washington's appointments he says he could not remember that Samuel Osgood was the first postmaster general.

There is irony in the fact that Van Doren's chosen field of endeavor is teaching and writing — not winning quiz contests. He went on the program as a kind of lark with the hope of making a little change — and suddenly he finds he has almost become an industry. He is deluged by requests to appear on this and that TV program. He has been offered \$50,000 to make a Hollywood movie. Other commercial offers pour in.

Kent Awards Go To 3 Refugees
KENT (AP)—Kent State University has awarded full scholarships to three Hungarian refugees.

The school said Andor Jobb, 22; Bela Birkas, 28, and Andras Bajcsa, 21, will arrive within the next three weeks to enroll.

Solon Astonished By Teen-Agers

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Rep. William H. Ayers (R-Ohio), hemmed in by shrieking teen-agers in a hotel lobby, said he was impressed with the enthusiasm of Albany's "Young Republicans."

One of the girls set him straight. The turnout was for actor-singer Tab Hunter.

"Who's he?" Ayers asked.

Shocked, the girl told him and asked, "Say, who are you, anyway?"

"A congressman."

"What's that?" she quipped.

Charter Granted

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has issued a corporation charter to the Westland Construction Co. of Circleville. Marvin H. Lanman, Dorothy M. Lanman and Orville C. West are the incorporators. The statutory agent is Jean Louise West.

State Changes Tire-Buying Procedure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Highway Department said today that within the next week it will have precise specifications to guide firms bidding for the department's tire business.

Recently, the department rejected all bids on about \$200,000 worth of tires. Specifications under which those bids were received called for first line tires of a grade normally used as standard original equipment on new automotive equipment.

The apparent low bidder, Cooper Tire and Rubber Co. of Findlay, Ohio, was several dollars per tire lower than other bidders.

The department's deputy director for administration, Fred G. Reiners, and the new highway

chief, Charles M. Noble, decided a more definite and precise set of specifications should have been used for the bids and threw them all out.

The new specifications will be based on specifications developed by the U. S. Bureau of Standards

and the purchasing agencies for the armed forces.

The department said the specifications will insure "the best suitable tires for the department at the lowest cost" and give everyone an equal opportunity "to submit bids whether or not their tires are used as original equipment."

Nutri-Tonic PERMANENT waves gentler in little as 10 minutes

because 1/3 is patented Oil Creme base (HOMOGENIZED)



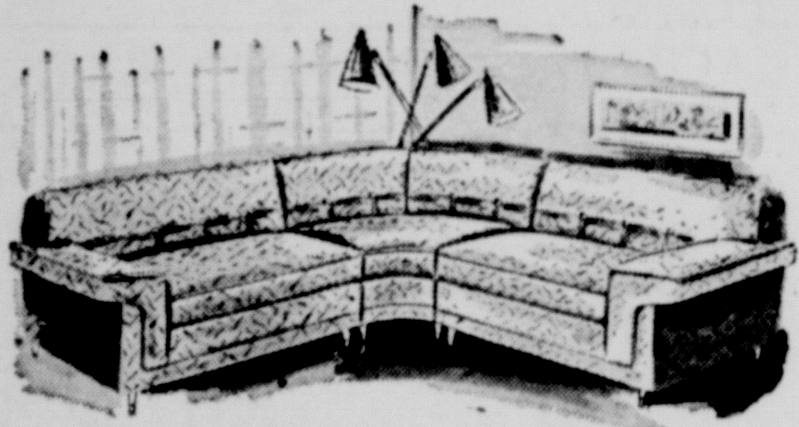
YOUR CHOICE
\$1.75 plus tax

6 CURLER-TYPE REFILLS 3 PIN CURL PERMANENTS

ENDORSED BY BEAUTICIANS THROUGH USE

Gallaher's PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

Furniture Prices Tumble at Mason's During THE BIG FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE --- LOOK AT THESE Quality Sectionals



3-Piece Curved Sectional
Covered In Beautiful Chartreuse Nylon
Regularly Sold For \$299.50

Now February Sale Priced At Only **\$259.95**

3-PIECE CURVED SECTIONAL	2-PIECE SECTIONAL	2-PIECE SECTIONAL	3-PIECE CURVED SECTIONAL
Foam Rubber Seat and Back Regular \$469.50	Green Nylon Regular \$219.50	Green Nylon Regular \$269.50	Brown Fabric Regular \$369.50
Feb. Sale Price .. \$429.95	Feb. Sale Price .. \$179.95	Feb. Sale Price .. \$229.95	Feb. Sale Price .. \$329.95

A OUTSTANDING VALUE — 5 PC. SECTIONAL — INCLUDES 2 END AND 1 CENTER SECTION PLUS TWO MATCHING TABLES — REGULARLY PRICED \$299.50 **\$269.95** NOW

Living Room Suites

2-Piece Tweed Living Room Suite Full Spring Construction Regular \$219.50

\$179.95



2-PIECE BEIGE NYLON LIVING ROOM SUITE	2-PIECE GREEN NYLON LIVING ROOM SUITE	2-PIECE GREY LIVING ROOM SUITE
Regular \$269.50	Regular \$289.50	Regular \$219.50
Feb. Sale Price .. \$239.95	Feb. Sale Price .. \$249.95	Feb. Sale Price .. \$179.95

CHAIRS — CHAIRS — CHAIRS

Select Yours From A Large Selection Of All Types --

BASE ROCKERS **\$36.95**
Were \$44.50 — Now

SWIVEL TV ROCKERS **\$44.95**
Were \$49.50 — Now

MASON FURNITURE

Open Friday Until 9 P.M. — Saturday Till 6 P.M.

Green Bay's UNHEARD OF! UNPRECEDENTED! UNBEATABLE! Friday & Saturday Feb. 15 and 16

When GREEN BAY' FEBRUARY SALE arrives, you know some RARE BAR-GAINS will be coming your way! Every year at this time we ruthlessly SLASH THE PRICE of EVERY COAT in our stock. This gives you the opportunity to buy superb GREEN BAY FUR COAT you've been wanting ---- at a FANTASTICALLY REDUCED PRICE! Here are just a few of the typical values in this OUTSTANDING EVENT!

SAVINGS TO 50%

MOUTON LAMB COATS	from \$ 69.	B
BEIGE DYED ANTELOPE COAT	79.	U
MUSKRAT CLUTCH CAPES	89.	Y
SHEARED RACCOON FLANK COATS	89.	
GREY PERSIAN PAW COATS	98.	N
BROWN DYED KIDSKIN COATS	98.	O
GREY SOUTH AMERICAN LAMB COATS	98.	W
BROWN SQUIRREL LOCKE COATS	from 119.	
NATURAL GREY CHINESE KIDSKIN COATS	159.	AND
NORTHERN BACK MUSKRAT COATS	from 179.	
NATURAL FITCH FLANK COAT	179.	S
HARVEST BROWN LET-OUT MARMOT COAT	189.	A
NATURAL MINK GILL COAT	249.	V
NATURAL GREY PERSIAN LAMB COATS	329.	E

CHARGE OR B.C.A.

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Fri. Until 9-- Sat. Until 6 p.m.

SPECIAL GROUP

JUST 14 FUR COATS

At An Unheard of Price!

\$49.50